

The MARY BALDWIN

Bulletin



ALUMNAE ISSUE
NOVEMBER, 1964



Eat a Pizza,
Build a Library
page 11



For
Distinguished
Service
page 15



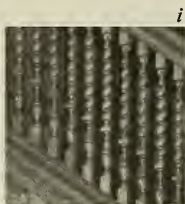
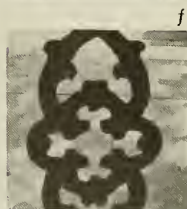
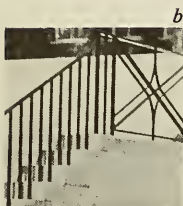
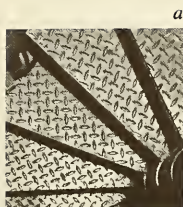
"If a college
gets too big ..."
page 20



PICTURE POSERS

How well do you know Mary Baldwin? Of course, you remember your professors, your roommates, your good times. But what about the windows, the doorknobs, the steps, the lamps . . . things you walked by and used every day? Pictured below are corner-of-the-eye glimpses of a few Mary Baldwin landmarks. Can you recognize any of them?

Answers on page 17





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The MARY BALDWIN

Bulletin

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 Alumnae Issue

HOW SMALL IS A

Aerial view of Mary Baldwin College, September



SMALL COLLEGE

Any look at the future of this college or any other college these days, requires a look at size. Most of the agencies that deal with college planning are asking this basic question. Our architects quite rightly have also added this question whenever they are asked to draw plans for a building. They say, naturally, "How many people will use this building?" Consequently, we've been forced to answer this question sometimes when perhaps we would like to evade it.

It is hard to know exactly what you want in terms of size, or what the next generation may think proper in terms of size. You remember that when we started, our original objective for this expansion program was about 600 students. We hit the 600 mark and went over it this year, and as a matter of fact we now have stretched this to lying between 600 and 700 students. We are now at the peak load, and in order to take care of the overage we have had to buy and lease additional housing in the form of several residences near the campus. All but one of them have become a part of the campus at this point. We would now be unable to handle any students in

Remarks by PRESIDENT SPENCER:

addition to the ones we now have without building additional dormitory space. So, when the architects asked about the size as we planned the new Library building, we said, "You had better plan for 800 students." Now, this doesn't mean we are ready to go to 800 students tomorrow, though a college of 800 students is still a very small college by modern standards.

The question is, how small is small? How small is a small college? Nobody really knows. There is such a thing, of course, as being too small. I can

Concurrent with the explosive growth of college-age population there are growing pressures on colleges to expand. Mary Baldwin's look at the question of size is found in these informal remarks by Dr. Samuel R. Spencer, Jr., president, as he spoke to college trustees and alumnae association directors at their joint fall meeting.

testify as a teacher that a class of three, four or five students, despite the old Mark Hopkins and the log aphorism, is likely to be less effective than a class of a dozen. With a dozen students, you have more opportunity for interchange, more opportunity for, and more stimulus to, discussion.

A college can be too small from the standpoint of economics. Your overhead per student can be too great. As the overhead rises in all forms of economic activity, it is very easy to reach too high an administrative cost per student. There is also such a thing as being too small for the good of your faculty. The faculty needs interchange, and there is obviously a point below which the faculty is so small that its members do not have the interchange and cross-fertilization of ideas they would like to have. We have a number of one-person departments, and some teachers grow a little restive under the idea that there are no others in their own fields.

But regardless of what is said about size, I am certain of the fact that there is a distinctive feature in the person-to-person encounter between student

Continued on page 5

THE BIG BOOM

The tidal wave rolls on.

This fall, for the thirteenth year in a row, more students are enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities than were enrolled the year before.

Some 4.8 million students are attending college this year, compared with 4.5 million just 12 months ago, the U. S. Office of Education estimates.

That's a jump of 300,000 or 6.7 percent.

Part of this continuing increase can be attributed to sheer numbers. There are now 11.3 million young people between the ages of 18 and 21—2.8 million more than when the enrollment expansion began in 1952.

But that's not the whole story. Equally important, a larger proportion of young adults is getting to college today. In 1952, only 25 percent of the 18-to-21-year-olds were enrolled in college; this year the figure is 42.3 percent.

Here is the year-by-year story of that increase:

In 1952, only 25.0 percent of all 18-to-21-year olds were in college.

In 1953, only 26.4 percent.

1954, only 29.0 percent.

1955, only 31.2 percent

1956, only 33.5 percent.

1957, only 34.3 percent.

1958, only 36.0 percent.

1959, only 36.6 percent

1960, only 37.5 percent

1961, only 37.7 percent

1962, only 38.9 percent.

1963, only 40.4 percent.

1964, only 42.3 percent.

Next fall, the biggest boom of all should occur; the 18-to-21-year-old population will skyrocket past 12 million for the first time. Add this to the unmistakable trend that has seen a higher and higher percentage of our youth on campuses, and you see the magnitude of the demand for higher education that lies ahead.

The U. S. Office of Education—whose estimates in the past, by the way, have usually proved to be on the conservative side—calculates that some 5.2 million college students will be enrolled in 1965. This will be 43 percent of all young people in the 18-to-21 age bracket.

Long-range projections estimate 7 million students in 1970—and 8.6 million by 1975.

For More Students, More Buildings

What are the colleges and universities doing about all this?

The imminent explosive growth of the college-age population comes as no surprise to anyone, of course. The young people have been plainly visible for years—in the nursery schools and kindergartens, then in the elementary grades, and now in the high schools. College administrators have had plenty of advance notice that they're coming.

Consequently, buildings have been built on U. S. campuses at an unprecedented rate. In a survey begun in 1961 and completed only recently, the Office of Education estimates that 1,245 colleges and universities will have completed 7,994 construction projects between 1961 and 1965. The cost: \$7.5 billion, an average of slightly more than \$6 million per institution.

Of this amount \$4.4 billion was spent by public colleges and universities, and \$3.1 billion by privately supported institutions.

Where They're Being Enrolled

The largest part of the growing college population is, and will be, enrolled in publicly supported educational institutions.

It was not always thus.

Private colleges and universities enrolled the bulk of the nation's college students for many decades. As recently as 1951, more than half of all students were attending privately controlled institutions.

By contrast, this year 35.4 percent of all students will be enrolled in private institutions and a whopping 64.6 percent—nearly two thirds—will attend public colleges and universities.

The trend is likely to continue. Enrollments in private institutions will continue to rise, but at a much lower rate than those in the tax-supported colleges and universities. The latter are expected to enroll 75 percent of all students by 1980.

*Prepared by Editorial Projects for Education, Inc.

and teacher, student and student, that is not possible in a group which gets too big. Again, it is hard to say what is too big. There have been in recent years a great many pressures toward bigness in educational institutions. One of the primary ones has been based on the contention that colleges simply cannot survive if they are too small.

Those who felt so attacked the idea, long held, that to be small was to be good, that to be small was to be a quality level institution. They set out to explode this theory and pretty well proved that you cannot equate smallness with excellence. The two things may or may not go together, but one does not equal the other.

Now it often happens in American life that an argument is pushed beyond the logical point. The argument here has pushed to the point where it was said that not only smallness cannot be equated with excellence or goodness, but that there is no virtue in smallness. To say that there is *no* virtue in smallness is something else again.

Now it is quite true that a large university can do things that the small college can never do. It can offer things that the small college can never offer. But the small college on its part can offer things that the great university cannot offer, and especially in terms of the person-to-person relationship. This is the most distinctive feature of our kind of college. That the extra dimension of person-to-person encounter is highly important is confirmed by the attempts that many of the large universities, from the Ivy leaguers like Yale and Harvard to fewer ones like the California colleges, have made to hold on in some way to the virtue of smallness. They have broken down their large numbers into colleges or houses or separate units of one type or another, to keep groups small enough so that students can find a way of identifying themselves with something, can find something to be a part of and belong to.

THE BIG BOOM AT MARY BALDWIN

	Paid Freshman Applications	Freshmen Enrolled	Total College Enrollment
1954-55	186	132	255
1955-56	231	122	275
1956-57	226	107	265
1957-58	310	149	311
1958-59	425	160	330
1959-60	475	172	367
1960-61	525	170	394
1961-62	650	175	452
1962-63	618	189	505
1963-64	700	228	580
1964-65	905	240	653

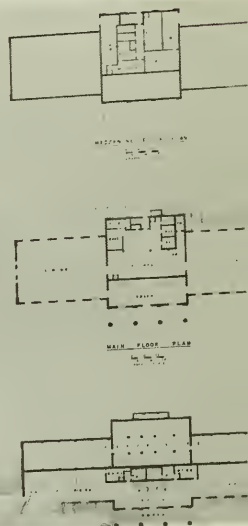
We already have this, and we must never let it go. Once we let this go I do not think we can compete with the large university, which can offer other things.

So, you say, what are we doing about this matter of size? We are trying to be realistic about it. We know the pressures that are on us to grow—the economic pressures, the pressure of alumnae, the pressure of our church consistency, and of our public generally who have daughters who want

to come to Mary Baldwin. Because of these pressures, we may yet be a little bit larger than we now are. We are trying to prepare for the future in our purchase of property. We have purchased now all of the block which lies over the hill up Market Street. This block would make a future building site if we should need one. We are trying to plan, as the architects know, for expansibility and flexibility in both the library and science buildings, both of which will be our basic facilities.



President Spencer





Exchange

When Dr. Mary E. Humphreys, Mary Baldwin's professor of biology, arrived at Isabella Thoburn College in India, she found much to remind her of the Staunton campus she has known for the past 20 years.

"The walled campus of yellow buildings faces south," she wrote, "... at an intersection."

When Joyce Shiela John, of the Isabella Thoburn faculty, arrived in Staunton to be laboratory instructor in botany she also found herself at home. "Your Hunt Hall!" she exclaimed, "It looks just like Isabella Thoburn's main building."

Miss Humphreys arrived in Lucknow July 14 and began her teaching duties on the 16th. She is one of the first five American professors selected in a new faculty exchange program among 13 American women's colleges and six in India.

Other colleges sending professors this year are Mount Holyoke, Bennett, Connecticut and

Mary Washington. Also in the program are Randolph-Macon, Agnes Scott, Barnard, Goucher, Queens, Sweet Briar, Western and Wheaton. The American professors will be there through the academic year, which usually ends in March.

The exchange was established by agreement between the United States government and the participating colleges under the educational and cultural exchange program authorized by Congress. Support includes a \$356,400 grant from the U. S. Department of State and \$67,000 from the Danforth Foundation.

In many ways Isabella Thoburn and Mary Baldwin are akin. The oldest women's college in India, I. T. was founded in 1870 as a high school for girls by Miss Thoburn, a missionary of the Methodist Church. It was raised to the college level in 1886 with students taking the University of Calcutta degree examinations. From 1895 to 1921 the college was affiliated with Allahabad University. Since 1921 it has been one of the "associated colleges" of Lucknow University. Isabella Thoburn continues to be supported in part by the Women's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church in the USA and more recently by the United Presbyterian Mission Board. Enrolled in its two-year curriculum are approximately 25 students. Its teaching staff numbers 40 to 45.

Miss John, a lecturer in botany at Isabella Thoburn for five years, was on the scene to greet Miss Humphreys

last July. Born of Baptist missionary parents in 1934, Miss John is a fourth generation Christian on both paternal and maternal sides. She attended a convent high school and then received her intermediate, bachelor and master's degrees from Batna University. Soon after her arrival here in August she took a bus trip to Colorado for a five-day meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Sari-clad (her luggage problems are simple with those 15 strips of handwoven, handprinted Kashmir silk) Miss John has won a place of respect and affection on the Mary Baldwin campus. One of her first gestures of friendship was a gift of two pieces of native handcraft which are now on display among the campus art treasures.

The 32-acre campus of Isabella Thoburn, more intimately known in the school songs as *Chand Bagh* (moon garden), abounds in flowers. Small wonder, then, that Mary Baldwin's visiting professor Humphreys, who has devoted her scientific career to the study of plant life, should become immediately absorbed in her new surroundings. She soon discovered the Paleobotany Institute, the wonderful library of the National Botanic Garden and the zoo. And also the site where the movie *Kim* was filmed. When the temperatures settled down to a maximum of 95, the obliging Miss Humphreys, who signed herself "Humid," wrote the following impressions of her new home in India. The first was of the similarities of the two colleges:

"The walled (broken glass inserted here at strategic spots on top) campus of yellow buildings faces south, and is at an intersection. However, this one is manned by an alert policeman in starched white uniform and red and blue headgear. Walk 94 steps up the street corresponding to New, and in the area corresponding to Biology and Riddle, one passes a fruit stand, three general stores, a tailor, cleaners, and several homes. All contiguous. The usual cattle and goats are in evidence. The University of Lucknow is approximately where the train station is!!!

"At this same corner one may take the city bus to the shopping center—HAZRATGANZ. An alternative is to take a rickshaw—pedalled by men

Chapel of Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India



On left) Dr. Mary E. Humphreys
On right) Joyce Shiela John



Dr. Humphreys in class



Miss John on Apple Day with Susan Scheel '65

smaller and thinner than I, so that I wish to debark on all upgrades.

"The class day starts at 7:00 a.m. Teachers have maids (*ayahs*) assigned who bring a breakfast tray about 6:15! Classes are for 45 minutes with 5 minutes between. The students are most respectful—rising upon one's entrance, and awaiting dismissal. All voices are soft, so that chatter is but a lovely murmur—usually!

"Chapel is held nearly every day just before lunch. Two classes follow lunch. After the last class, everyone rests. Students are expected to be in their rooms. Offices shut down, too. One awakens to sounds made by the *ayah* as she sets tea things. Tea is simple—tea and toast with butter. (I supply my sugar, since sugar is rationed and the quota for the staff has run out. I can buy sugar cubes legally.)

"Committee meetings, play practice and sports fill the hours until dinner. One of my extra-curricular duties is to head the committee on costuming a Biblical play!! Since Miss John's departure I am the standby pianist for after dinner prayers in the staff hostel's parlor!

"The advisor—advisee system is part of I.T.'s program. It has been the custom for advisors to "teach" ideals for a period of four or five weeks. Of my original ten, eight are Hindus and two are Muslims, with a total of 38 brothers and sisters for eight of the ten. Some of the fourth year students are but 16.

"There are three main styles of dress, the *sari* with *choli* (blouse), the Punjabi style of trouser (*salwar*) and long shift-type shirt (*kurta*) with

filmy scarf (*dupatta*) draped over shoulders, and, of course, western style is in vogue. From the front the sari-clad ones seem to be serene women, but a rear view shows one or two long braids!

"Sixteen very helpful senior girls comprise my Bachelor of Science (B. Sc. II) class. There are three theory (lecture) classes and three two-hour practicals (laboratory) with an additional two hours every other Saturday at 7 a.m. What might be covered in a 50-minute period in general botany at MBC is here lengthened to hours, with attention to anatomical and morphological detail. The students are preparing for the University of Lucknow tests which are to cover both theory and practical. The practical would not be a series of questions on displayed structures, plants, and slides set up in advance by the instructor, but a few unlabelled plants or portions to be sectioned, stained, mounted in glycerin, and identified. Reasons for making the identification are required. With the University's permission, so the fine print says, some compilers have capitalized on the students' needs, and one may buy the books and questions used in exams for the last decade in botany by the University examiners. I have read them, recorded, and needless to say, I try to teach the requisite material. (First I must learn it).

"What impresses me most is the hustle and bustle on the crowded streets, but all in comparative silence. Bare feet make no noise, rubber wheeled rickshaws and rubber wheeled horse-drawn tongas are nearly silent. Thousands of persons ride bicycles.

Some do put bells around the neck of the horses, and the clip-clops of the hooves are agreeably noticeable.

"There are the Ambassadors, a compact car of Indian make with steering wheel on the wrong (left) side. The mileage per gallon of gas is 25. They must be in demand because advertisements urge ordering now, but guarantee delivery only 6 months later! The little Ambassadors used at the college for taking the new staff on a tour around the city, always in close proximity to tigers, leopards, lions, and beautiful war birds in the Lucknow Zoological garden because we were on the sidewalk.

"Then, there is also the small motor scooter which is popular here. On Sundays particularly I have noticed many gentlemen in western clothes using them, with sari clad wives following along behind dutifully because they are sitting over the rear tire! As I mentioned earlier, the Indian women are always serene—they wear saris sideways and don't seem to need to sit sideways as they motor scoot along.

"One of my other impressions is the use of manpower, where one might expect machines to function. Wagons with sacks of grain are pushed and pulled simultaneously. What seem to be steel rods for construction are transported in much the same fashion. Fruit for the dining room passes through a window in a basket balanced on the head of a bearer. Too, there are the omnipresent rickshaws and bicycles. Many staff and day students commute by bicycle.

"In my trips to a shopping center I have witnessed protest marches indicating disapproval of hoarding, false

ation cards, high prices of food, and food adulteration. All have been order-

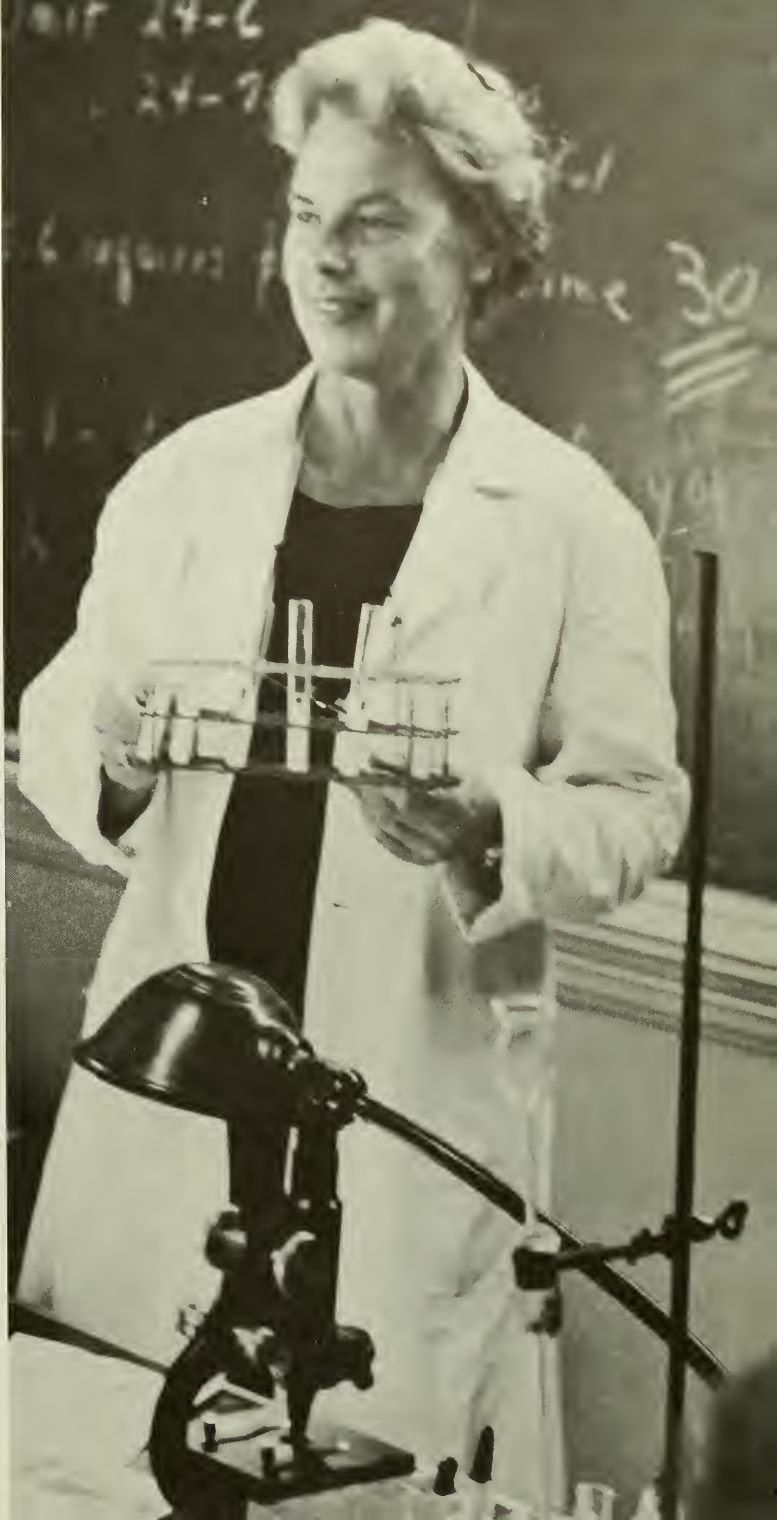
"I. T. has its police, its night watchmen (*chaukidars*) who guard the hostels, armed with a spearhead tipped bamboo pole! There are many employees, because with no campus phones and only one to Lucknow, all intercampus business must be done by messengers. At any time a masculine voice (*a chaprasi*) may say "Miss Sahib," and also serve a summons to a committee meeting, or an invitation to tea, or bring mail. (I'm torn between staying comfortable or covered).

"Independence Day, August 15, was celebrated on campus by a flag raising ceremony at 7:15 a.m.! As the flag of India was unfurled flowers and petals were scattered from the balled upper portion of the flag.

"The monkeys were friendly, I thought, until one bit a staff member on the heel at the swimming pool! I do admire 'our' other fauna, friendly hyenas, lizards, doves, crows, kites and not so friendly peacocks.

"Lucknow is full of buildings with architecture influenced by Muslims. In addition there is a zoo, a Botanic Garden and Paleobotanical Museum supported by the national government. I found it this morning and shall return to learn enough to prepare my girls for a conducted tour. (You all come)

"As I went to the museum I noticed that the priest who lives in one of the *'contiguous'* houses in the '94 steps' had washed his saffron robes and was drying them on Isabella Thoburn's wall, approximately where President Spencer's office would be at MBC."



India, Friedewald and City Hall

Mary Baldwin has other ties with the Far East. Dr. Frank Wilson Price, professor of International Studies, is back on campus after 15 months in India and Thailand as a consultant on theological education, especially the training of rural ministers, under the auspices of the World Council of Churches. Dr. Price spent six months in India visiting 26 seminaries and many Christian rural training centers. He gave more than a hundred addresses and sermons during that time.

Upon his return Dr. Price affirmed the important place Christian colleges and universities and Christian hospitals and other service centers have in strengthening Asian Christianity and, thereby, the ties between East and West.

The colleges and schools of the East are open to American students and the colleges of America should welcome them as part of a universal teaching and learning fraternity and sorority, Dr. Price said. "There are 65,000 foreign students studying now in America. There should be an equal eagerness on the part of American students to study the language, life, culture, philosophy and aspirations of youth in the East."

Specifically of India, Dr. Price remarked that this country to Americans has at times been fabulous, mysterious, a place of temples and tigers, cobras, and fakirs, religionists and weird holy men, a land of poverty and suffering and, from the viewpoint of some Christians, a completely heathen land.

"Only a small number have really

understood and appreciated India's ancient and rich civilization, its architecture and music, the strength and weakness of Hinduism, the genius of revolutionary leaders like Gandhi and Nehru, and the tremendous progress that India is making today under a relatively stable government and in a democratic way," he reported to his MBC students.

"... The peoples of Asia know that they have serious problems in reaching their goals for social reconstruction and national progress. They know we, too, have problems but the thousands of Asians with whom I talked this past year expect us somehow to show them the way forward, by our faith and by our example."

Another line to the East is held by Dr. Ruth McNeil, associate professor



Dr. Menk



Dr. McNeil



Dr. Price



Dr. Geyer

of music, who spent eight weeks last summer as a "fellow" of the Ford Foundation and the University of Virginia School of Asian Studies delving into the history, culture and civilization of India from 2500 B. C. to the present. Ten faculty members of Virginia colleges were chosen to study India, and ten to study China.

Dr. McNeil and her nine classmates spent six weeks in general lectures and readings, with research and study in their individual fields. During the final two weeks, each faculty "fellow" lectured to the group on his findings in his special research, thus giving depth to the general studies and enlightening the entire class on political science, religion, art, dance, drama, music and sociology of India.

Dr. McNeil has applied to teach in India next year for the second go-round of the faculty exchange pro-

gram among women's colleges of the United States and India.

In another direction, Mary Baldwin's lines went out to Friedewald Castle, Bonn, Germany, last September 7-11 when Dr. Alan Geyer, associate professor of political science, joined 40 other representatives from NATO countries to discuss "Christian Approaches to Defense and Disarmament." The conference was the beginning of a permanent small discussion group on ethical issues relating political and military policies. The conference, for which the military bishop of Germany was the host, was attended by clergymen, scholars and government and military leaders.

The author of "Piety and Politics" which was chosen for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library collections

the Peace Corps, Dr. Geyer also has written articles appearing in four recent magazines: the fall issue of *The Christian Scholar* and the November issues of *Christianity and Crisis*, *The Christian Home* and *Presbyterian Survey*. He has written book reviews for *Journal of Politics*, *Presbyterian Survey* and *Involvement*.

Mary Baldwin is not without influence right at home where Dr. Patricia Holbert Menk, associate professor of history, has made history herself as the first mayor of the City of Staunton. Two years ago she earned another "first" with her election, by a sound margin, as the first woman member of the Staunton City Council. A member of the MBC faculty since 1955, Mrs. Menk is the wife of Dr. Kenneth Menk, pathologist of King's Daughter Hospital who is also director of Mary Baldwin's medical technology course.

Apple butter in the making.

From washing cars to making apple butter to shining shoes, Mary Baldwin students are raising money for furnishing a new college library.

"Eat a Pizza, Build a Library" was the first slogan of the fall as residents of *La Maison Francaise* sponsored a Saturday evening pizza party for students and dates.

A "car wash" at two locations on campus and a stint at addressing envelopes for a college mailing brought a September total of \$245.

October projects included "Bermuda Bay" when students contributed 25 cents each for the privilege of wear-



CHAMOIS RAGS TO RICHES

ing Bermuda shorts to class, and a Saturday Sundae Parlor" with ice cream treats in the Mirror Room.

A discotheque (or collegiate record hop) resounded from the King Building over WTON radio while students and their dates danced the latest steps, won door prizes and consumed Cokes and sandwiches at the Greenwich Village Cafe in the Mirror Room.

"Services Unlimited," or a day for doing odd jobs, took pairs of students to Staunton homes to wash windows, give permanents, clean silver, baby-sit, rake leaves and numerous other chores.

The October projects brought in another \$380.

Meanwhile, dormitory competition has been bristling as the girls add penalties to the cause and points to their intra-dorm credit.

Hill Top girls spent Apple Day, October 21, in the orchard making apple butter the old-fashioned way, in

40-gallon kettles over a trench fire, stirred with wooden paddles. The product was canned and sold in quart jars for \$2.00 each.

Riddle Hall sponsored a Coffee House with art works, dramatic readings and exotic jewelry and refreshments for sale.

Two residents of the second floor of Woodson Hall had a pie sale in their room. The pops and cracks of the shoe-shiner's rag echoed from another room.

Similar events, including a fashion show, candy sale, and a spring carnival, are scheduled each month through March.

Under the direction of Jean Poland, a third year student from Owensboro, Ky., the project is supported by an organization of residence hall representatives encouraging dormitory competition and a committee sponsoring week end activities on the campus.



Carol Anne Emory, Glenda Pearson, and Sara Nash washing a car.



Mallory Gallion and Harriett Schultz perform "services unlimited."

Personnel Consultant Betty Owen (MBC '49) smilingly admits that she might not have gotten her first big job break if she had been in charge of the hiring.



During vacations from Mary Baldwin she had worked one summer in Lord and Taylor's College Shop and three summers for Conde Nast Publications, Inc. (publishers of *Vogue*, *House and Garden*, *Glamour* and *Mademoiselle*). In the last summer she went to Paris as secretary to *Vogue* Editor Jessica Daves. "My only shorthand experience was a year taken in high school to avoid fourth-year



By SUE DICKINSON

Latin," she remembers. "So I did things like mixing up 'skirt' and 'shirt' with disastrous results. That's what a good personnel person should screen out."

A scant dozen years later Betty Owen was operating her own successful and highly respected personnel consultancy and employment agency. *Betty Owen, Inc.*, opened for business in January, 1961, as a consulting personnel service. "It started off as a personnel department for small and medium-sized companies (employing under 100) like non-profit enterprises, small ad agencies and architectural firms. We provide them with current information on the labor market and make surveys of salaries, vacation and benefit plans. We recruit their personnel,

making the job descriptions and doing full testing and reference checks.

Betty Owen, Inc., continues to function in this capacity but gradually its scope was enlarged to include an employment agency for women. "Our clients were all small businesses. When we discovered that some people are happier in large companies we expanded our operations to help them find jobs," Betty Owen explains. "And we were already licensed to do it, because the city required an employer agency license for the consulting service."

The agency does not handle technical or scientific personnel like nurses and lab workers but provides service in almost every other field—ad agencies, manufacturing companies, publishing houses, large non-profit foundations, hospitals. It has placed applicants in jobs running the gamut from clerical help to office manager. It has successfully handled requests for magazine editors and a confidential secretary for a prominent woman in public life.

Counseling job applicants, about two-thirds of whom are college women, is one facet of the personal touch that renders the Betty Owen Agency different from the average New York employment agency. Many young women seek out an agency without any well-defined concept of what kind of job they want, both the newcomer to the labor market and one seeking to change the course of a career. Betty Owen feels strongly that, while finding a life work is a serious matter, it should also be exciting and fun. Consequently each applicant is interviewed personally by a staff member, who discusses her goals, background and abilities, job demands and occasionally even her limitations. She is given advice on the labor market like the salary to expect in various fields and how additional training might be helpful. The applicant, particularly the newcomer to the city, is provided service and advice, like lists of residence hotels and clubs and schools offering

A graduate of Mt. Holyoke, the author of this article free-lances from her New York base for leading newspapers and magazines. In her writing career, she has been connected with Richmond Newspapers, Inc., the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and the Cornell Medical Center.

rious kinds of training. Then an effort is made to place her in just the spot where her abilities will be used and where she will be happy.

Once in a while Betty Owen purposely makes an interview difficult. "When I know it is a pressure job under a tough boss, I try to make the person mad in the interview," she explains. "But I always explain later why I was so rough. And this is never for a beginner."

When the girl is sent for an interview, she is briefed on what the job is, what the company is like, and whenever necessary, how she should dress. "College girls sometimes tend to be overly casual at an interview, wearing loafers, etc.," Betty notes. "And some companies still feel strongly about wearing hats."

In order to keep abreast of the needs of her clients, Betty Owen makes a point of visiting their offices. "It's important to see their physical set-up and the other employees. They're interested in some one who will fit into the team." It is perhaps her awareness of sending the right person to the right place that gives the Betty Owen Agency a high placement rate—of every three people sent to a company, one is hired.

After the applicant has accepted a job, she is urged to keep in touch with the agency to report her progress.

Many new fields are providing job opportunities for women, according to Betty Owen. "Market research is one field for which not enough women can be found. It's a real new area where manufacturers are spending millions to find out how customers behave, making projections for tastes 25 years from now. To work in this field a girl must have a psychology major with practical courses in statistics."

There's much more demand for research assistants with a math background—for financial reports, statistical work, salary surveys," she notes. "Advertising is wide open for women. And in recent years there's more de-

mand in non-profit enterprises, although this requires higher training.

Because the demand for good secretaries is a continuing one, Betty Owen has made a survey of reasons why secretaries leave jobs. She wrote an article for the July-August, 1963, *Personnel Journal* describing its results. Her study was also reported in the *Office Supervisor's Bulletin*. Oddly, wanting more money was not the major cause of discontent but the fourth. The first three were 1) not liking the type of work, the company or the people, which Betty Owen feels indicates poor hiring by the employer; 2) desire for more advancement and responsibility, the reason most often given by college women; and 3) a general staff reduction.

The greatest deficiency among college graduates looking for their first job is inability to type, Miss Owen finds. "How I wish I could get through to colleges to teach typing as a non-credit course. It's so much easier to get jobs with it. I made an informal survey of my classmates and found that even those with families who have never worked in an office wish they had had typing in college."

Another problem she often encounters with young college graduates is that "they insist on a job where they can use their heads, whereas most beginning jobs are learning how a business office works. They don't realize that you have to go through the process. A good company won't hire a college graduate unless there's an opportunity for advancement. And we are careful that companies don't hire overqualified people."

The attractive, cheery appearance of the Betty Owen Agency is in marked contrast to the drabness of many agencies. It is furnished with black modern sofas, gaily colored draperies and a long planter filled with real greenery. The walls of one interview room are decorated with Betty Owen's line drawings of her sister's



Betty Owen (Bachrach Portrait) cat; those of her own office, with her water-color land- and seascapes.

Boston-born, Betty Owen moved to Staunton, Virginia, with her mother and sister (Ruth Owen Whitfield, '40, now on the advertising research staff of the *New Yorker* and living in Jackson Heights) after the death of her father, Commander William Cook Owen. Her mother's sister, Mrs. Alexander M. Patch, was there while General Patch was commandant at Staun-

ton Military Academy, she explains. (Mrs. Patch is now assistant to Dean Elizabeth Parker.) A math major, Betty candidly admits taking the minimum amount of psychology, which many personnel workers consider essential.

Following her return from Paris and her bout with shorthand, a friend at Conde Nast sent Betty to B. Altman to get first-hand experience in selling and she remained there four years. At first she sold and at Christmas served as a special information clerk clad in a brilliant red uniform. After Christmas she transferred to the training department to indoctrinate new employees and later edited the magazine for employees, *Over The Counter*.

For two years Betty Owen worked in the fashion department of *Woman's Day* before deciding "that fashion was not for me. There were too many women and they live in their own little world. I couldn't look at a fashion magazine for a year."

After one year as office manager for the *Journal of Taxation*, she became secretarial service supervisor and personnel assistant for Booz, Allen and Hamilton, a large management consultant firm. Four years later she left to start her own business.

"Everyone was terrific," she remem-

bers. "My first clients were referred by people I had worked with. Companies sent us good applicants whom they couldn't hire. A friend at *Time* designed the letterhead," a boxy rendition of her name.

Starting off alone in 1961 Betty Owen was later joined for two days a week by a friend who had retired from business. The staff now numbers one part-time and four full-time workers.

Her training for her new career was all of the on-the-job variety. Slightly more than three years after starting her own business, Betty Owen was elected secretary of the New York Association of Personnel Agencies.

Operating an agency has also brought out other talents in her. During New York's recent newspaper strike Betty Owen appeared on a panel of three to discuss job opportunities for women on the "Long John Nevel" show over WOR from 12 midnight to 5 a.m. "Actually the five hours passed more quickly than any of us imagined," she remembers. "And I was interviewed on job opportunities for the recent graduate on NBC's Today show in the summer of 1962. There was a parrot in a cage behind me who would start answering the questions put to me."

A tall, stately blond with blue eyes and a warm personality, Betty lives in the Gramercy Park area of New York in an apartment with a wood-burning fireplace. In her off-duty hours she plays golf whenever possible as a respite from her sedentary job. She has been active in the Community Club of St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church and served as first and only woman president in 1957.

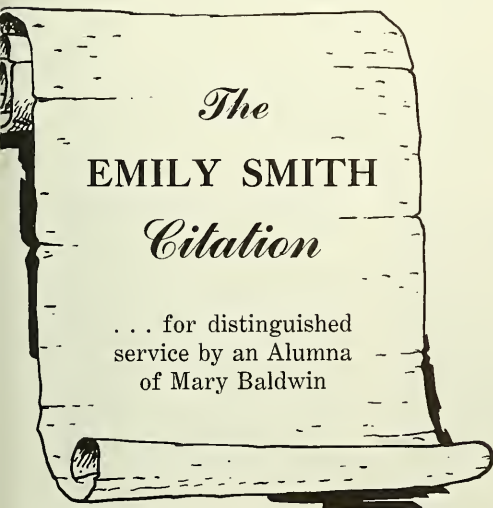
Her major avocation is painting, which she started at Mary Baldwin with a one-semester course, later studying at the Community Club privately in New York and Boston. In a recent show at the American Stock Exchange Building eight of her watercolors were sold. She had been honored with one-man shows at Mary Baldwin, St. Bartholomew's Church, the Pen and Brush Club and the National Academy of Art, and has also shown paintings in the Washington Square Art Show and at Nantucket, Massachusetts, where she has won first prize.

"I have a bug about not working overtime," Betty says, "but you can help thinking about business even when you're playing bridge. So I love to paint and not think of anything but painting."



Watercolors of Kennebunkport, Maine

Announcing



Mary Baldwin alumnae have performed outstanding service in many areas of American life. Some have received public acclaim. Others, who have served just as fully, have not been recognized. The Board of Trustees believes that all these outstanding alumnae should be recognized in a tangible way and has established the EMILY SMITH CITATION, named for Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith, of Staunton, herself a distinguished alumna.

The recipients of these citations shall be nominated by the alumnae, as individuals or groups, and there are no restrictions as to the number of citations to be awarded each year, beginning in 1965. Presentations will be made during Alumnae Days in June.

You are invited to nominate any Mary Baldwin alumna that you feel would be fittingly honored by receiving an EMILY SMITH CITATION. Please complete the nomination form below. To guide you, here is an excerpt from the formal resolution passed at the April 1964 meeting of the Board of Trustees:

"The Trustees establish a new form of citation to be presented annually to one or more alumnae chosen for distinguished service by a joint committee from the Alumnae Association and the college administration, and agree that these awards should bear the name of Mrs. Herbert McKelden Smith in honor of her own unparalleled record of service to the college and church, community and Commonwealth."

(we) would like to nominate the following alumna to receive the EMILY SMITH CITATION:

Name _____

Maiden Name _____

Address _____

Years at Mary Baldwin _____

ivic and Community Achievements

ervice to Church



EMILY PANCAKE SMITH '06

Being "involved" is the life story of Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith of Waverley Hill, Staunton, Virginia.

Because of her constant inspiration and interest in the work of the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Smith holds a life membership on its Board of Directors. She has served as national alumnae chairman of Mary Baldwin's Development Program. From 1952 to 1955 she was a member of the College's Board of Trustees.

But, Mrs. Smith's work in education did not stop with Mary Baldwin. She was appointed by Governor William M. Tuck to fill an unexpired term on the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia—an unusual honor for a woman. She was later elected a visitor in 1950 and served two four-year terms.

Mrs. Smith was a founder of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation, which, since 1936, has acquired, restored and maintained the historic Presbyterian Manse in which President Wilson was born.

She was president of the Garden Club of Virginia in 1928-30 during which time Historic Garden Week was inaugurated. An annual event, except during the war years, Historic Garden Week is the single attraction bringing the largest number of out-of-state visitors to Virginia each year. Twice Mrs. Smith has been chairman of the Garden Club's important restoration committee and has supervised the restoration of the gardens of the University of Virginia according to Thomas Jefferson's original plan. Last year the Garden Club named Mrs. Smith honorary president.

In recognition of her tremendous achievements, the Garden Club of America presented Mrs. Smith the Amy Angell Collier Montague Medal of 1963. The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce honored her in 1960 with a special award for outstanding service to Virginia, citing her leadership in civic and educational affairs.

As a devoted member of the First Presbyterian Church of Staunton, Mrs. Smith has served in every post in women's work of the church.

It is fitting that Mary Baldwin should honor outstanding alumnae by presenting citations in the name of Emily Smith.

Service to Mary Baldwin or other educational institutions

Honors received

Children's names, ages and accomplishments

Submitted by: (Organization)

(Individual)

Name _____

Name _____

City _____

Address _____

By _____

Class _____

(Nomination should be mailed to Mrs. Virginia Munce, Alumnae Director Mary Baldwin College, not later than March 1, 1965)

PICTURE POSERS



A. Bailey Hall fire escape.



B. Patio between Wenger and Hunt halls



C. Looking west from Upper Back Gallery



D. Cupola of Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall.



E. Reception Hall in Administration Building.



F. Through the balcony of Administration Building.



G. Newell post—Upper Back Gallery.



H. Academic Court steps.



I. Center hall, Music Building.



J. Ham or Jam.



MARKET STREET STOPS AT MARY BALDWIN

By ANITA SAFFELS



Things have changed at Mary Baldwin in the last four years. Buildings have been torn down and new ones have been built. The student body has been enlarged. Rules have been changed and we have changed, too.

When we arrived in 1960, Mary Baldwin stopped at Market Street. We waited on lower back for meals and ran through the covered way to check our mail. The whole student body could fit into the club for a combo party and the only television set on main campus was in Miller lounge.

We were freshmen then, and like all freshmen we were a little frightened by all that lay ahead of us. Our first reactions to Mary Baldwin were typical—we found the students very friendly, the work very hard, and the steps very steep.

We had a lot of fun, although we didn't always realize it. And we learned a lot, but we didn't always know that either. We learned mainly to ask questions—what and how and most important, *why?* And we learned, rather painfully, that our questions did not always have answers.

And as we changed, the campus changed with us. Today Market Street stops at Mary Baldwin. Hunt Hall, which at first seemed too beautiful to use, quickly became a habit. We saw two new residence halls built and traced their names from New and New-New to the much more appropriate Woodson and Spencer Halls. We watched ever increasing numbers of freshmen turn from strangers into Mary Baldwin girls and helped them, we hoped, in the process.

Of course, things were not always just the way we wanted them to be. We tried often to make changes and sometimes we were successful. Nor did we always agree among ourselves. Some of us did not care enough and some cared too much. Each of us soon found out what is most important to her, and our individual goals were never all the same. But we managed to work together as a group many times, and those times were when we were most successful.

What will we remember of these four years at Mary Baldwin?

We'll remember people of course—students and teachers and members of the staff. We'll remember being excited to leave each Spring but even more excited to come back each Fall. We'll remember walking to dinner while the most

beautiful sunsets anywhere balanced on the steeple of the church. Or coming out of chapel to discover that 30 minutes of snow had transformed Main Building into a fairyland and given Ham and Jam, our guardians at the gate, winter overcoats.

We'll remember picnics and Apple Day and concerts and plays. We'll remember talking about foolish things and serious things till late at night, even if there was a history test on the next day. And we'll remember Staunton merchants who say, "You from Mary Baldwin? Charge it!"

These are memories we all share. But most of us have memories that will be more important to use even than these. The inspiration of speakers that have visited our campus. The thrill of losing ourselves in the chapel music of the choir. The joy of finding one subject that meant more than any other and working closely with professors who were interested in their field and in us. But most of all we will remember always trying to do our best—and the thrill of achievement when we pleased those for whom we worked, and *most of all* when we were *pleased ourselves*.



Anita Saffels, '64, who is pursuing her study of English at Tulane University, gave this valediction before alumnae last June 6. Anita's short story, "Heat of the Day," was chosen by Joseph Auslander as the best of 40 entries in the 1964 campus literary competition.

REPEAT PRESIDENT

By SHIRLEY BOLINAGA
Norfolk Virginian Pilot Staff Writer



Lucie Bull Priest '14

Mrs. Fenton F. Priest's second term as president of Mary Baldwin alumnae is a lot easier than her first term 20 years ago.

When she served as national president from 1942 to 1944, she was also holding down another demanding job—that of editor of the *Virginia Beach News*, a weekly paper owned by her husband, Roy C. Deal. It was during the war years when trained newspaper people were hard to find and the lady editor often did everything from set type to roll the presses.

"I was editor, compositor and make-up man, all in one," she recalled with a cheery laugh. The only thing she never mastered was operating a linotype machine, but she became adept at setting type by hand.

She commuted the 15 miles from her home in Norfolk to the Virginia Beach office daily. After the death of her husband, she and her sons, Roy Jr. and Griffin, continued publishing the paper until she married Fenton F. Priest, a lifelong friend, and retired from the newspaper business. Somewhere, tucked away among her souvenirs, she still has a letter from J. Edgar Hoover, praising one of her editorials about the FBI.

During this term, she is determined to devote all her considerable time, energy and talent to her job as head of Mary Baldwin alumnae. "I believe in concentrating on one thing at a time," explained Mrs. Priest. "I don't believe in spreading yourself too thin. Now I accept anything else only if it does not conflict with Mary Baldwin."

She considers her re-election "quite an honor." In the summer she made a trip to the college to confer with President Spencer and Mrs. Munce. She was back for the joint meeting of the alumnae board and the trustees on October 15 and 16. Of the first joint meeting of these groups, she said, "I feel it was very informative for both groups. Each is so important; yet, they need each other."

Since she is the first national president from Virginia in recent years,

she plans to visit the six Old Dominion chapters, plus the Baltimore, Charleston, W. Va. and the Washington, D. C., chapters.

This schedule of travel and speech making doesn't faze Mrs. Priest. "It will be fun," she said, "I love people and most of these places are in driving distance." (She often jumps into her car, a sleek, black Buick Special, and scoots down to visit her son, Griffin, and his family in Winston-Salem, N. C. She also makes frequent trips from her Virginia Beach home to Norfolk for concerts, club meetings and just visiting.)

"When I have to talk to chapters, I'm not going to stand up and rah-rah for alma mater and the good old days," she said emphatically, "but I'm going to discuss the opportunity presented to us to further the education of young ladies and help them take their place in the community. It's a privilege to be able to contribute to an institution that has been upholding such standards of education and religion since before the Civil War."

And in an age when so many people seem gripped with a mania for making everything "bigger and better," Mrs. Priest hopes that Mary Baldwin will continue as a small college that emphasizes quality. "If you get too big, you lose the feeling of a small college. A small college can give more individual attention," she said.

Mrs. Priest was born Lucie Bull on July 28, 1893, in Prince Edward County, Virginia. Her father, Dr. Griffin W. Bull, a native of Norfolk, was a Presbyterian clergyman. When the time came for Lucie to choose a college, Dr. Bull was minister of a church in Scranton, Pa. Her sisters went to northern colleges, but Dr. Bull agreed that she could return to Virginia, "where I belonged."

Mrs. Priest attributes her choice of Mary Baldwin to her grandmother, who held her spellbound as a child with tales of the college girls' successful trickery of invading Yankees during the Civil War. For instance, Mary

Baldwin students draped their long dresses over barrels of flour, pork and sugar, instead of over their dress forms. Searching Yankees never thought to look under the dresses—and the college's rations of food were saved. Another time, the girls hid their valuables under a mattress and masterfully powdered up one student to a ghastly, deathlike shade. The soldiers were assured that a highly-contagious disease had the girl at death's door. Needless to say, no one searched beneath the mattress.

So Lucie Bull came home to Virginia and graduated from Mary Baldwin in 1914—50 years ago. She majored in piano and still plays occasionally. She admitted, "I can still play hymns if I'm called on."

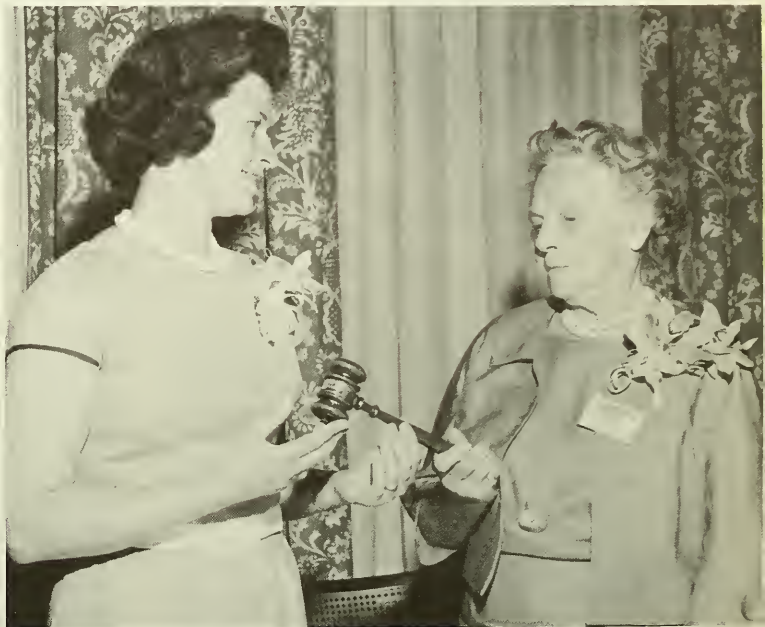
She came to Norfolk in 1916, the year she and Roy Deal were married. In Norfolk she has long been known for her civic and club work. She has been active in a host of organizations such as the Garden Club of Norfolk, the Norfolk City Union of King's Daughters (during her administration, the idea for a new children's home building was born and took shape), Norfolk Day Nursery (a United Communities Fund agency), the Norfolk Needlework Guild, Ghent Garden Club, Great Bridge Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Garden Club of Virginia, the American and Virginia Camellia Societies, and, of course, the Tidewater Chapter, Mary Baldwin Alumnae. She has held top offices in most of these organizations, but recalls her job as treasurer of Norfolk Day Nursery as the hardest. Other spare time activities include skilled needlepoint and knitting.

Since a few months after the death of Mr. Priest, she has been at home in a cozy apartment attached to her

son, Roy's, house in Bird Neck Point, Virginia Beach. Outside, some of her prized azaleas and camellias, carefully transplanted from her Norfolk home, grow under tall pine trees.

And since her sons couldn't go on to her alma mater, she's hoping that one of her three granddaughters will. She has seven grandchildren, ranging in age from six to 18. Her oldest

granddaughter will enter Peace College this year and plans to go to Mary Baldwin later. With some 900 applications each year for its approximately 200 vacancies, Mary Baldwin is not the easiest college to enter. But her granddaughter will have to make it on her own merits, says the national president firmly, without any help from granny.



(upper photo) Mrs. Priest receives gavel from outgoing president, Mrs. Gordon Page. (lower photo) The new president confers with Mrs. Virginia Warner Muncie, alumnae director, Vice President J. W. Timberlake and President Samuel R. Spencer, Jr.



BETWEEN



Elizabeth Churchman Wick '44
(Mrs. Merle S.)
Manhasset, New York
Vice President of
Annual Giving



Katherine Huff Tucker '26
(Mrs. James T.)
Richmond, Virginia



Lillian Floyd Crosland '20
(Mrs. John)
Charlotte, North Carolina



Margaret VanDevanter '22
Fancher '22
(Mrs. James Kennet)
Atlanta, Georgia

MEET YOUR NEW ALUMNAE

Each June a new group of interested, enthusiastic alumnae join the Board of Directors, supplementing those who are still serving their three-year terms. You have, in previous pages of this issue, already met the new national president of the Alumnae Association, *Lucie Bull Priest '14*. Now you are introduced to two new vice presidents and six new members-at-large who will be bringing fresh ideas and new viewpoints to the forming of Alumnae Association policies. The old saying about giving the job to the busy person is very applicable, for each of the new members leads an active life in church and community. Their interests are varied and their contributions are many in volunteer service and leadership wherever they live.

October was Board meeting month. . . .

For the first time in many years alumnae Board members combined part of their meeting with the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College. The two groups joined each other for several business sessions and for an especially delightful dinner in Hunt Hall after which Dr. Spencer made his annual report on "the state of the College." An added pleasure was the chance for reunions between the Alumnae Board and the five alumnae members of the Board of Trustees who are *Louise Priddie Donovan '08*, *Elizabeth Camp Ebbott '13*, *Margaret St. Clair Moore '16*, *Katherine Nelson Fishburn '20* and *Bertie Murphy Deming '46*.

The alumnae business sessions were devoted mostly to committee meetings in the four aspects of alumnae

endeavor: admissions, annual giving, chapter activities and continuing education. By working in these smaller groups far more was accomplished and the ideas that were gleaned will prove invaluable to the on-going program of the Alumnae Association.

But, there was time to relax and talk, too . . . at the lovely dinner at the home of *Emily Pancake Smith '06* and over the coffee cups next morning when Miss Joyce John of India was our honored guest. Everyone agreed that the campus couldn't have looked more beautiful than it did during her visit with the bright



Enjoying a coffee break during the Alumnae Association Board Directors meeting are, left to right, *Barbara Lemmond Graham*, *Katherine Woodrow Kirkland '12* and *Margaret VanDevanter '22*.

AM AND JAM



Nell Proctor Kistler '47
(Mrs. Charles)
Charlotte, North Carolina



Mary Hornbarger Mustoe '55
(Mrs. Harvey L.)
Covington, Virginia



Martha Godwin Saunders '48
(Mrs. R. Curtis, Jr.)
Suffolk, Virginia



Margaret Hooks Wilson '49
(Mrs. Rollin V.)
Memphis, Tennessee
Vice President of
Continuing Education

BOARD MEMBERS...

colors on every tree contrasting with the green of Mary Baldwin's enlarged center campus.

Chapters have held meetings, too...

Keynoting the fall pick-up of activities after summer vacations, several coke parties and coffees were held for returning students, entering freshmen and their mothers. Wilmington, Del., Atlanta, Ga. and Columbia, S. C., were scenes of student send-offs, as well as Richmond, Norfolk and Charlottesville, Va.

In October, the pace quickened. Staunton alumnae enjoyed a lovely tea at the home of Polly Baughan

Moore '40 which honored women members of the Mary Baldwin faculty and faculty wives. Dallas alumnae gathered together early in the month and later the Charlotte, N. C., group enjoyed hearing Miss Fannie Strauss tell about the College in her own special, wonderful way.

Our new president, Mrs. Priest, has been the guest of honor at luncheons in Baltimore, Md., Norfolk, Va., and Charleston, W. Va. Unique autumn gatherings were held in Richmond, where Mary Baldwinites toured a restored section of the city, and in Wilmington, Del., where an alumna luncheon was held during the Chester County house tour.

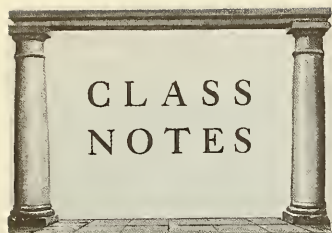
Meanwhile, back on the campus...

The second annual lemonade party for freshmen during their orientation days told new students something of the history of the Seminary and College through picture displays. They loved laughing at the ups and downs of hemlines through the years, but their loudest exclamations came on reading the lengthy list of Seminary rules.

November 4 was the day of the spaghetti dinner for daughters, granddaughters and little sisters of alumnae. Old annuals and pictures again provided the entertainment and Miss Fannie's homemade brownies were the perfect finishing touch to a meal away from the campus. Invitations went to over 70 students whose mothers, grandmothers and older sisters had gone to Mary Baldwin.



Margaret McLaughlin Grove '52, president of the Charlottesville, Va., alumnae group, serves new students, left to right, Anne Kinnier, Betty Donelson, Linda Gianakos and Betty Barkley.
(Charlottesville Daily Progress Photo)



MAUDE GARY

'14
2549 Walton Way
Colonial Court Apts.
Augusta, Ga. 30904

What an interesting and exciting time the seven members of the Class of 1914 had revisiting the campus after fifty years! What fun it was seeing each other again, checking up on old friends long unheard from, remembering the strictness of Seminary days, and bragging about phenomenal grandchildren! But the most "oohs" and "ahs" came from admiring the beautiful new buildings on the much-enlarged campus. Every alumna should see the elevators in the dormitories, television on each floor, gorgeous lobbies, and a thousand elegancies we never dreamed of. It was gratifying to see the development of the College along all lines.

Those in the fiftieth reunion group were Pauline Anderson Cumming, Lillian Eisenberg, Maude Gary, Renick Bell Harper, Estelle McCutchan, Lucie Bull Priest, and Miriam Pitts Spessard.

We were very proud of having one of our number, Lucie Bull Priest, elected president of the Alumnae Association.

Renick Bell Harper brought along her retired husband and pictures of her lovely family. Retirement will never be dull with their five children and twelve grandchildren to keep things lively.

Lillian Eisenberg is teaching in Staunton. She and Estelle McCutchan are fortunate in

being able to keep in touch with Mary Baldwin by being so near.

News of others of the Class of 1914 who could not attend tells us . . .

Marie Laurer Gearhart is keeping house for her brother in Independence, Iowa. Three lovely grandchildren give much joy to Antoinette Brown Cook. Serving as librarian at Emory University School of Dentistry and making a home for her husband and son in Decatur, Ga., means a busy life for Kathleen McCroan Barron.

Elaine Young Gilchrist is the wife of a farmer in Pickaway, W. Va. She has a daughter and three fine grandchildren.

After serving for many years as a missionary in China and as a Presbyterian minister in this country, Agnes Woods Harnsberger's husband has retired to St. Petersburg, Fla. There Agnes is busily engaged in teaching, and they spend much time visiting their children in Virginia, New York and California.

In 1963 Virginia Lee Smith Herold, the wife of a retired English teacher, was voted the outstanding woman of the year by the Auxiliary of World War I Veterans of Austin, Texas, Barracks 1255.

Work in the church fills the life of Annah Ruckman McCorkle, whose husband has retired as a minister of the Presbyterian Church in Morristown, Tenn.

Making the patients happier in the tuberculosis hospital in Mooresville, Ala. has occupied Edwina Brotherton Peebles for several years. Recently her son was mayor of

Mooresville. Edwina has travelled extensively through the years.

Fay Mead Willis also does volunteer hospital work in Houston, Texas, where her husband is active in the oil business.

Upon leaving school, Lily U. Woods returned to China as a missionary, but in recent years has been engaged in nursing in Washington, D. C.

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64

Only 17% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent *your* gift to Annual Giving 1964?

MILDRED CLELAND CLDUD

'15
(Mrs. William B.)
Oakdale Farm
Kennett Square, Pa. 19348

June 1965 will be the time of the 50th reunion of the Class of 1915. That will be quite an event. Why not plan to be there and greet your classmates and see all of the wonderful changes at Mary Baldwin? I'm sure you will enjoy it if you will just make the effort to come.

I will be writing you later for news about each and every one of you for the spring BULLETIN.

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64

Only 16% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent *your* gift to Annual Giving 1964?

RUTH MOWERY EVANS

'24
(Mrs. James M.)
2741 Tamarack Drive
Toledo 14, Ohio

Have you been back to Mary Baldwin in the last few years?—if not—you have a treat and a wonderful experience in store for you!

I suggest you do not wait too long—as many of the old landmarks of '24 have already gone!—and beautiful modern buildings, terraces and improvements have taken their places.

Of the Class of '24, there were only four attending this year's reunion, but we all enjoyed every minute of our stay. We were fortunate to have Dr. Mildred Taylor as our



Class of 1914 (left to right): LILLIAN EISENBERG, LUCIE BULL PRIEST, MAUDE GARY, PAULINE ANDERSON CUMMING, ESTELLE MCCUTCHAN



Reunion of the Pitts sisters and family—June 6, 1964. Seated (left to right): MIRIAM PITTS Spessard '14, WINNIE PITTS Hannah '11, LOTTIE PITTS Jones '07. Standing (left to right): JODIE HANNAH Holt '44, Mrs. Melville Johns, daughter of MABEL PITTS Glover '07 (now deceased), EDITH PITTS Curtis '16, BETTY SCOTT Jones '52

class hostess. She was kept busy answering questions and telling us the highlights of the many changes during these intervening years.

We stayed in the beautiful new Samuel R. Spencer Dormitory. Can you imagine one with an elevator, inter-com system, lounges for guests and for students, laundry rooms with automatic equipment? Yes, it is Mary Baldwin—and you must see it in the near future to believe it!

The alumnae meetings were interesting and informative. All speakers, including the students, were exceptionally fine. We were also fortunate to hear the president, Dr. Spencer. Now, I understand why the faculty and students admire and respect him so highly, and why the newest and finest dormitory has been named Spencer Hall!

I'm sure you'll enjoy reading below about the girls who completed the reunion questionnaires. The first four attended the 40th reunion in June, 1964:

Mary Ellen Bowen Sadler of Fort Valley, Ga., has two lovely daughters, and two grandsons.

Mary Ellen Davis, Cecilton, Md., has been traveling extensively throughout the States.

Ruth Ella Mowery Evans, Toledo, Ohio, has a son who is finishing his master's at the University of Southern California.

Elizabeth Sue Warner Tucker, Roanoke, Va., has two sons and a new daughter-in-law and one grandson in college. Elizabeth is a librarian in Roanoke.

Josephine Barkman Coleman, Wellesley, Mass., has been traveling in Spain, Portugal and Morocco.

Page Coffman, Boston, Mass., is a copy-writer-artist (textbook publishers) and illustrator of children's books. She travels extensively.

Lucile Cox Phillips, Elizabethton, Tenn., has two sons and one granddaughter.

Jane Dennis Pearson, Pasadena, Calif., has three grandchildren and was planning to go to Europe this fall.

Margaret Gage Rainier, Seymour, Ind., is always on the move.

Sara Griffin Lewis, Jackson, Miss., has two sons and has traveled extensively in this country.

Shirley Haynes Staley, Rye, N. Y., has a son and a daughter, plus four grandchildren. She traveled abroad this year.

Virginia Henderlite Jones has a son and a daughter and four grandchildren. We enjoyed a very nice reminiscing letter from Virginia.

Edwynne Hereford, Albuquerque, N. M., is a cartographic draftsman.

Mary Macon Pettyjohn Winfree, Lynchburg, Va., wrote a nice letter mentioning her children and grandchildren.

Ernestine Redwine Robinson, Spiro, Okla., wrote that last summer she traveled throughout the West.

Mildred Robertson Warlick, Dallas, Texas, has one son and a daughter and three grandchildren. Mildred has had paintings in Dallas Museum of Fine Arts' exhibits.

Virginia Aaronson Asher, Aberdeen, Md., wrote a lovely letter and wanted to attend the reunion but her mother's illness prevented this.

Again I urge you to visit Mary Baldwin soon! You will be very proud of your Alma Mater!

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64
Only 22% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent your gift to Annual Giving 1964?

'25

40th class reunion will be held on June 4 and 5, 1964.



Class of 1924 (left to right): RUTH MOWERY EVANS, MARY ELLEN BOWEN SADLER, MARY ELLEN DAVIS



AGNES JUNKIN Peery '31 and Miss Mary E. Lakenan

'31
AGNES JUNKIN PEERY
(Mrs. Albert G.)
Box 308
Tazewell, Virginia

Kathryn Armstrong and her sister, Christine '33, live with their mother, "Little Annie," in Rogersville, Tenn. Everything about their home, the garden in the back, the dining table which stretches to take in friend and stranger, the invitation to "stay for the night," all remind you of the Old South. The hostesses are also New South, as they plan for, buy for, direct, and work in Armstrong and Sons, making it one of the finest stores in East Tennessee. Both are active in civic and church affairs and have energy left over for travel. Gracious and enthusiastic, they also prove true the words of Dickens, "Cheerfulness and content are great beautifiers and are famous preservers of youthful looks."

Elizabeth Cover, who has been practicing medicine in Covington, Va., has moved back to Luray, Va., the town in which she first set up her practice. She is a general practitioner and a surgeon. "Mutt" is evidently the same combination of strength and tenderness she was in college days.

A visit with Ruth See and her sister, Katharine '27, necessitate a climb up an almost story-book staircase and a stay in a skyline apartment in an old Richmond, Va. home. Without being sacrilegious, the apartment could be described as C. S. Lewis described heaven, "larger on the inside than on the outside." For, once in the See apartment, you may eat a French meal, drink from Italian cups, utilize a spoon from Switzerland, chat about books, music, art, social problems, religion, "friends and relations," and receive wise counsel and encouragement. Were you there for the Advent season, you might happen in on a party where all present were busy with the creation of Christmas gifts, anything from cookie-cutting to candle-making. All of this in the home of a Ph.D. who writes and edits young people's materials for the Presbyterian Church in the U. S.!

Agnes Junkin Peery recently visited Miss Mary E. Lakenan, rightfully a member of the Class of '31 as she entered Mary Baldwin with it. Miss Lakenan built one of the first cottages in the retirement village in Pleasant Hill, Tenn., and is in reality the "First Lady" of the community. As at Mary

Baldwin, her book-filled, picture-filled, inspiration-filled rooms are open to all who might come. And they come, all kinds of people, each with a need she seems able to help meet. But she does not stay in her rooms. In spite of a recently-healed broken ankle, she goes out daily sharing roses, magazines, friendship with other cottage owners and those in the hospital, buying from those who need her trade and, as far as possible, those brands whose producers practice justice and mercy. She is the same vital, amazingly informed, keenly concerned, deeply-interested-in-you Miss Lakenan that she was when she opened the Word at our Alma Mater and helped us hear the Voice.

Gratitude is due our retiring class secretary, Elizabeth Crawford Engle, for her exceptionally fine contributions to our magazine. All will miss Lib's wide contacts and personal insights. The new secretary wants to apologize for the scarcity of news in this issue. A tenting-away-from-mails vacation kept her from knowing she had been selected as class secretary until too late to send out a news-gleaning letter. Such a letter will be on its way before the next issue. It is hoped that fuller information can be given concerning those about whom we know little, and that many about whom we know nothing will be heard from.

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64
Only 20% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent *your* gift to Annual Giving 1964?

'32

ALENE BREWSTER LARNER
(Mrs. Thomas M.)
303 Hemlock Drive
Blacksburg, Virginia

Frances Craften Shultz has spent a lot of time in the hospital during the last year; first, with hepatitis, then with major surgery. Some of Frances' recuperation time was spent here in Blacksburg with her sister Kay Craften Fenne '29 and I enjoyed visiting with them on several occasions.

Helen Brown Payne is considered one of the outstanding teachers in the public school at Christiansburg, Va. She has taught there for several years.

I attended a music teacher's workshop at Duke University in July and was a house guest of Lib Louderback Woodward '33. As you can imagine we talked ourselves hoarse every night and didn't give her charming husband and family much of a chance to say anything. Lib has one daughter who has just graduated from college, and two sons in the public schools in Durham. My last day in Durham, Lib and Helton McAndrew and I had lunch together. That was real fun! Helton has a darling house in Durham, decorated in the most exquisite taste. She doesn't spend as much time as she would like there as her job as a psychologist for the state keeps her on the road so much.

A music teacher I met recently in Roanoke knows the family of Louise Armant '31 quite well and it was good to hear of Louise again after all these years. She works and lives in Arlington, Va.

My husband retired June 30th after thirty years service in the Army. We plan to continue living in Blacksburg. He is now the Deputy Commandant of Cadets at VPI. As for me, I continue to enjoy teaching my large class of piano and organ students.

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64
Only 35% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent *your* gift to Annual Giving 1964?

'33

LUCY JO DAVIS BURNETT
(Mrs. Frederick W.)
4421 Belclaire
Dallas, Texas

Since practically no time at all has intervened between my acceptance of the invitation to act as class secretary and the present, it is regrettable, but I hope, understandable, that I have no news of the type that class secretaries are supposed to produce. How sixty-six such lovely, gorgeous, talented young ladies (as the Class of 1933) could so utterly disappear is a mystery to which I intend to apply myself, and with your help, future chapters may be more newsworthy. Please write! !

In my immediate environs a very active group of Mary Baldwin alumnae is extant, but vis-a-vis the Class of 1933, they are either too young or too old, and mostly the former. Current president of the Dallas Mary Baldwin alumnae is Mary Laura Wagner Knott '48, and immediate past president is Mary Jane Cooke Wassell '38. Barely too young are my schoolmates Catherine Holland Harris, Mary Bess Johnson McFadden, and Elizabeth Terrell McKnight, all '34. Eugenia Wharton Rain '44 is a neighbor, as is Paula Rupe Dennard '48. Seen frequently in Junior League activities are Ann Rife Cox '43, Mary Lynn Aldredge McEntire '45, Sarah Lee Cabell Massey '45, Margaret Hunt Hill '37, Cissy Wynne Thompson '55 Sally Culum Holmes '60, Kay Flippen Durham '53, and Betty Berger Fulgham '51. Frequently seen contemporaries of daughter Lucy Burnett '63, are Mary Lee Jones, Margretta Clark, and Trina Hooks Ligon, all '63, and Olivia Rogers Alderson '61. And apologies for not mentioning all the rest of the Dallas alumnae, but they are over one hundred strong.

No news is not good news—let me write the next column about you!

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64
Only 34% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent *your* gift to Annual Giving 1964?

'36

JEANNE BALDWIN WALTHER
(Mrs. A. P.)
518 Connecticut Drive
Erie, Pennsylvania

Dorothy Douglass Kellam writes that she and her husband, Lucius, will be enjoying a four-week trip to Ireland, Spain, and Portugal. She is second vice president of the Garden Club of Virginia. Her daughter, Douglass Kellam Patterson '59, with her red-headed, year-old twin boys has been with her all summer while her husband had a summer job with a law firm. He has one more year of law school. Dorothy's son has finished Army service and is now home with his wife. Dorothy says that she sees Betty Crock Shoemaker '37. She is married to a lieutenant colonel in the active National Guard and has two children, one in kindergarten and one in seventh grade.

Dorothy Hoage King writes from Richmond that she is busy with church work, Woman's Club and she drives for cerebral palsied children. Her two daughters are married—one lives at Fort Sill, Okla., and has a boy and a girl—the other one lives in Richmond and has two girls.

Had a note from Audrey Curran Jamieson. I don't think we've had a word from her in a long time. She lives in Wilmington, Del. with a "handsome husband who has the same measurements as when he was married." They have three children—Gail, 23 and married; Judy, 16, a baton twirler; and Bill, 9. She would like to raise dogs, but has not been able to talk her husband into it.

Dorothy Bear Roach lives in Arrington, Va., where her husband, Wilfred, does work with the Parish of Nelson County. They have three teenagers: Ann, a freshman at Stuart Hall; Kenneth, a sophomore at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg; and Michael is doing post-graduate work at Nelson High School. Dorothy is teaching the fifth grade at Massies Mill.

A note from Mildred Huffman Hawkins who lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. found her recovering from the hurricane, Cleo. Her comment was—"Wow!" "Middle's" daughter Grace, 18, is a sophomore at Middlebury College in Vermont and her son, Johnny, 13, is in the ninth grade. Her husband, John, has sold his law practice to go with Investor's Diversified Services, Inc.

Katherine Dyer Dudley is looking forward to a busy winter with her daughter, a high school senior, and her son, a high school freshman, playing football. She tells me that Jean Clark Wright '35 has a daughter, Carolyn, at MBC this year.

Janet Duthie Hoff modestly writes that her son, Joel, entered Phillips Exeter Academy, but according to a note from Dra Ehmling Ehmann, Janet's son was selected for a full scholarship. Janet and her husband should be very proud. Janet said that she had seen Nancy Wallace Henderson who is a

"career woman" in New York City. Ora said in her note that she had completely recovered from her broken hip and she and Neville had a trip abroad this past spring visiting Italy, Austria, Switzerland and Paris. She had several telephone conversations with Harriet Schofield McLaughlin who lives in Wallingford, Pa. One of Harriet's daughters was recently married.

Received a card from Annie Belle Bradley Lo Grippo. She writes as a busy doctor would—hurriedly—that her son, Jerry, is married and is a salesman for a drug firm. Her daughter, Marian, is a freshman at Carnegie Tech in the School of Painting and Design. Her little one, Agnes, is in the eighth grade. Annie and her husband are still with Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Nellie Hankins Schmidt writes that she is still director of admissions at Armstrong College and that her daughter, Susan, is a freshman there. Her husband, Ray, got his Master of Education degree at the University of Virginia this summer, mostly in Spanish, which he teaches at the Savannah Country Day School, where their son, Peter, is a junior.

Betty Vincent McMullen tells me that she was recently at MBC with her daughter, Betsey, who is 16, and a junior in high school. They came to look over the College and Betty was amazed at the changes. Their oldest daughter, Mary, is in her second year of nurses' training at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis. Their youngest, Kathy, is in first grade. In addition to her church activities, Betty works as a Gray Lady at the medical center of the University of Missouri and is on the city P.T.A. Board.

Mary Bess Fitzhugh Sheets has a daughter who is in Orleans, France, while her husband is stationed there with the Air Force. Her son works for Blue Cross Insurance. Mary Bess said that the Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter had a luncheon honoring the new freshmen entering MBC. She said that Miss Fannie was the principal speaker and, "she's just as sparkling as ever."

Virginia Crawford Poteet and her husband have moved back to Bluefield, W. Va. where he is on "medical retirement." Their oldest son has his master's degree in history, plans to go into teaching and will be married in December. Their daughter has two little girls and teaches biology at Morris Harvey College in Charleston, W. Va. Their youngest, still in college at V.P.I., is married and the father of a brand new son.

This finds me busy on the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. in Erie. I am chairman of the teen-age program committee. We have a new program director this year so we have a lot of work cut out for us. Our older daughter, Gretchen, is married and has three blond, curly haired little girls; Debbie, 4½, Cheryl, 3, and Jill, 2. Our younger daughter, Ann is 12 and just entering junior high school. I want to thank everyone who sent in a card or letter. It was a very gratifying response for such a short time.

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64

Only 18% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent *your* gift to Annual Giving 1964?

'38

LELIA HUYETT WHITE

(Mrs. William)
91 Lake Street
Perry, New York

Since Nancy Gilliam has retired as our class secretary, I reluctantly said that I would try the job for a year. I do hope you will sit right down and write me a note when you read this so I will have a good report for the next issue. It's such fun to read this news, and I know many of you turn to this section the very first thing.

Jo Jackson Dickerson wrote that she is busy getting her only son ready for college. He is entering Williams College this year. Jo also teaches school in Port Washington, L. I., so really keeps busy. This prevents her from getting back to MBC at commencement time, as schools in New York do not close until June 26. Says she hears from Ginnie Gantt Kendig '37, whose husband is president of Roanoke College.

It was nice to hear from Herbert Ward Wyant Burke, who lives in Richmond. She said that she has nothing special to report but that she occasionally gets to my home town, Charles Town, W. Va., but I'm sorry it is not when I am visiting there.

When I took my daughter to Mary Baldwin for an interview this summer, I enjoyed hearing about Jane Mattox Turner's daughter, Claudia, who is spending her junior year in France. Elizabeth Ann was quite

impressed with "my" school and so was I with the many beautiful buildings and improvements.

This isn't much, but please do write me so I will have more next time. One thing more—I do have a list of all members of the Class of 1938, so if you'd like to locate someone, just drop me a line (with some news about yourself, of course) and I'll be glad to send an address on to you.

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64

Only 17% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent *your* gift to Annual Giving 1964?

'39

ANNA PERRY CAPERTON
EVERHART

(Mrs. Leighton P.)
210 Potomac Road
Fairfax
Wilmington, Del. 19803

Early June in the Shenandoah Valley, "the winding hills of Staunton," Ham and Jam standing guard at Main—all of these seemed the same as I found my way back after 25 years to Staunton and Mary Baldwin. Twenty-three members of the Class of '39 came back for the 25th reunion of our class and what a grand experience it was! For those of us who had not been back for some time it was especially thrilling to see all the changes and the beautiful new buildings. But in spite of all the changes, the spirit and personality of the Mary Baldwin of 25 years ago still prevails. And though the campus had changed, it was surprising how little the people themselves



Class of 1939. Seated (left to right): SARAH MAUPIN Clements, JEAN YOUNG Moore, KATHRINE BRETCH Binkley, Dr. Mary E. Latimer, Sponsor, ANNIE LEE MOORE Walker, MAXINE DUNLAP McIntyre, ANNA PERRY CAPERTON Everhart, CAROL BOWMAN Coven, JANIE HOLMAN Edwards, MARCIA GOOCH Johnston, BRAME PROFFIT Spessard. Standing (left to right): KATHRINE MOFFETT Smith, SARAH JONES Wright, MARGARET ARMSTRONG Robertson, BILLIE BUSSEY, NANCY ESKRIDGE, ANITA MALUGANI, NANCY OWEN Stuart, MARGIE LEE PHIPPS Shick, PEGGY BROWNING Busick, MILDRED LAPSLEY, EMMA LOU WILLIAMSON Hamshar

had changed—faculty members and students alike. There wasn't a soul that I didn't recognize, though in some cases I had to think to put names and faces together. The years had been kind to us all!



*Kathy, daughter of
KATHRYN KRUSE Skaggs '39*

My husband (brave soul) and I drove down from Wilmington arriving late Friday afternoon. A good many alumnae had already arrived and the first person I saw was Sarah Maupin Clements who was registering at the same time as we were. Those with husbands were staying in North Bailey. I soon discovered Kathrine Bretch Binkley and her husband, Sam, were right across the hall from us and Carol Bowman Coven and her husband, Glenn, were down the hall. Kathrine and Sam had come all the way from Oklahoma City. Kathrine is an artist and art teacher and had a lovely painting of a madonna in the art auction on Saturday afternoon. Sam is a cancer specialist and has his own tumor institute. They were on their way to St. Marks in Southboro, Mass., to see their son, Keith, graduate. They went by way of Washington, D. C., to see their son, Donald, and their four-month-old grandson. Carol Bowman Coven and her husband live in Plainfield, N. J. She is a professional worker for the Girl Scouts and he is a microscopist with the American Cyanamid Co. They have three children; the oldest, Rich, is married and is at Columbia Law School.

Going up to beautiful Hunt Hall for the alumnae banquet, the first person I saw was Katherine Moffett Smith. She came from McLean, Va. Katherine has two children and is interested in gardening and painting. She won first prize in oils at the Waterford Foundation Art Exhibit in the fall of 1963. She also brought one of her paintings to the art auction and one of June Trout Harris'. (At least I heard that there was one of June's, but I didn't actually see it.) Then

in rapid succession I bumped into Marcia Gooch Johnston, Mildred Lapsley, Anita Malugani, Anna L. Gilkeson Meanley, Billie Bussey and Nancy Eskridge. At our table were Annie Lee Moore Walker and her husband and Janie Holman Edwards. We were honored to have Dr. Latimer at our table and she has not changed one bit since my freshman days. Betty Boyd Caskey had sent her a beautiful orchid lei from Honolulu in honor of the occasion. It was gorgeous and such a wonderful thing for Betty to do. We wish you could have been with us, Betty. Annie Lee and her husband Johnny were staying at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel. Next year they will have two daughters at Mary Baldwin—one a senior and one a freshman. They live in Columbia, S. C. and also have another daughter, 10 years old. Janie Holman Edwards had driven from Barrington, Ill. alone. The next weekend she and her family were coming East again to attend the graduation of her son, Ashton, from Williams. He will enter Harvard graduate school next. Their other son, Jay, is a freshman at Monmouth College.



*Patti, daughter of
KATHRYN KRUSE Skaggs '39*

Her husband is president of COMPTON'S PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA. I was privileged to have possession of the class notebook containing all the reunion questionnaires and I tried to pass it around so that everyone could see it and learn the news about those who were not able to be present. Thirty-six questionnaires had been returned and mighty interesting reading they made.

After a delightful dinner and equally delightful after-dinner speech by Charles McDowell, Jr., syndicated columnist and author of humorous books, we adjourned to the lounge of Spencer Hall for a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. McDowell and former editors and staff members of CAMPUS COMMENTS. There we met with other alumnae from ours and other classes. We saw Peggy Browning Busick, Emmy

Williamson Hamshar, Margaret Armstrong Robertson, Nancy Owen Stuart, Sarah Jones Wright, Marguerite Latham Clemmer, Maxine Dunlap McIntyre, Jean Young Moore, Margie Lee Phipps Shick, and Brame Preffit Spessard who had her husband, Bob, with her. It was also fun to see and talk with Miss Fanny, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Bridges, Dr. and Mrs. Grafton, Miss Hillhouse, Mr. Spillman, Mr. Daffin and many others. It was also nice to meet, at long last, Virginia Warner Muncie with whom I have had so much correspondence. Following the reception, the class members scattered to pursue their own activities. I suspect the midnight oil was burned in many rooms.

Most of us were present for breakfast in Hunt Hall the following morning where we continued to catch up on news of each other. Margaret Armstrong Robertson lives in Richmond with her husband who is a specialist in internal medicine. They have three daughters and a son, and I think one of the daughters is coming to Mary Baldwin. Maxine Dunlap McIntyre lives in Clis, S. C. She has two daughters and a son. Nancy Eskridge lives in Pulaski, Va. and works for the Appalachian Power Co. Marcia Gooch Johnston has a daughter who was a sophomore at Mary Baldwin this year and a son in the Air Force. She lives in Roanoke. Sarah Jones Wright lives in Ashland, Va., with her husband, Louis, who is a visiting teacher in the Hanover County public schools. They have three children—two boys and a girl. Mildred Lapsley is a guidance director and lives in Alexandria, Va. Anita Malugani lives in Oradell, N. J., and is an instructor of foreign languages. She has had her name included in WHO'S WHO IN THE EAST and the DICTIONARY OF INTERNATIONAL BIOGRAPHY published in London. Ann Shavely Simmons lives in Roanoke. She seems to lead a busy life as a housewife, secretary, banker, and companion. She is also learning to play the pipe organ. Emmy Lou Williamson Hamshar helps her husband in his printing business in Durham, N. C. They have two daughters. Her husband was elected "Man of the Year" in Durham in 1963. Jean Young Moore is the girl who came to Staunton to school and never went home (to stay). She married a Staunton man and has a lovely



*Clayton and Robert, sons of
KATHERINE MOFFETT Smith '39*

home on Bell's Lane. They have two daughters and two sons. Their oldest is a junior at Agnes Scott majoring in sociology.

The faculty and staff had a coffee for the alumnae on Hunt Hall Terrace after which the class picture was taken. Then a TV-style debate on "Issues '64" was given in the King Building by Dr. Patricia Menk and Dr. Alan Geyer of the Mary Baldwin faculty. Following the debate, the luncheon honoring the reunion classes was held followed by the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association.

Quite a few of our class left following the meeting, and I think I was the only one with a husband that stayed. Those of us who were left enjoyed the art auction on the Hunt Hall Terrace. Mr. Timberlake and Dr. Desportes did a fine job of auctioneering. All the works of art were done by Mary Baldwin students, alumnae, and faculty.

The president's garden party on the lawn of La Maison Francaise was "rained into Hunt Hall," but it was a successful party in spite of the weather and the refreshments were the loveliest I've almost ever seen. At breakfast on Sunday morning, we saw Margaret Wallace Shields Boyer who had come down from Woodstock for the Honor Society breakfast. Margaret Wallace has one son. She is a substitute teacher and does lots of volunteer work.

After attending the Baccalaureate service and then, having bid farewell to everyone at breakfast, we packed our bags, stopped at the Triangle (which is just as it used to be except for not having the roof garden) and had dinner and then left for Delaware after a grand and glorious reunion.

It was wonderful seeing those of you who were there and we missed every one of you who could not make it. You must try to make it the next time. Maybe we can have many more at our 50th reunion.

From the reunion questionnaires we found out the following news about those who were not with us at the reunion:

Hazel Astin Buchanan lives in San Antonio, Texas. She has two daughters and one son. She was selected Alpha Delta Pi's Mother of the Year for Texas by the state alumnae association of Alpha Delta Pi.

Elizabeth Banner Hudgins lives in Greensboro, N. C. She could not make the reunion because she was in Europe. She has three children and four grandchildren.

Another of our Texas classmates Betty Black Hatchett lives in Houston with her husband who is in the real estate and insurance business. She has one son who is in the real estate business in Austin and two daughters who are in the University of Texas.

As I already mentioned Betty Boyd Caskey is in Honolulu where she is an officer in the U. S. Navy. Her husband is a retired Army colonel. She writes that they will be there two years and says that the trip over on the cruise ship SS LURLINE was a

wonderful way to begin a tour of duty in the beautiful "Paradise of the Pacific."

Lillian Broward Greene lives in Atlanta, Ga. Her husband is editor-in-chief of the ATLANTA TIMES. They have three children. Her husband was named "Citizen of the Year" by the Georgia Association of County Commissioners. Their oldest daughter, Barbara, was named one of the ten-best-dressed girls on the Georgia State campus.

Mary Ann Davie Martin lives in St. Louis where her husband is district manager of the United Shoe Machinery Corp.

Helen Day Mitchell is another Texas gal. She lives in Waco.

Margaret Foreman Hargroves spent the month of July in Europe with Mary White Cook. They visited eight countries. She lives in Portsmouth, Va., and works as an insurance-underwriter. Her daughter is married and teaching at Washington and Lee University. Her oldest son is married and an associate designer with the Philco Corp.

"Pickie" Foy Hennis writes that she is going to the Grand Bahamas in June and the World's Fair in August. Her son is married and she says she has two adorable grandchildren. Her oldest daughter is a student at Guilford College and the younger one still in high school. "Pickie" lives in Mt. Airy, N. C.

Epsie Fuller Nolan who lives in Spartanburg, S. C., couldn't make the reunion as the 25th reunion at Duke was the same weekend. Her daughter, Pam, graduated from Duke and her daughter, Gwen, graduated from St. Mary's in Raleigh with both events on June 1 at 10:00 a.m. She and Pam sailed for Europe on June 10. Epsie was in Wilmington, Del., for a visit at the Winterthur Museum in the fall. Too bad we didn't know that she was here.

Nina Griffith O'Malley lives in San Diego, Calif., with her husband, John, who is an auditor with the Insurance Company of North America and her daughter, Peggy, who won a scholarship to California State where she is majoring in math.

Betty Granemeyer Wise seems to keep mighty busy with all kinds of volunteer work in Charleston, W. Va. Her son, Phil, lives in Staunton where he is in the hardware business with his grandfather. He was married in August.

Jane Neal Herndon Bobbitt's husband, Leslie, is director of special services for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools. He has been appointed editor of "The School Counselor" magazine, the official journal of the American School Counselor Association. They have two children—one five and one seven. Jane Neal says they look like her grandchildren!

Helen Hull Yood's husband is a physician in Plainfield, N. J. They have four children—three girls and a son.

Beth Nelson Owen says that she has always lived in Lebanon, Mo., and always expects to. Her husband is an automobile dealer. They have one married son and a

son and daughter still in school. They also have one granddaughter. Beth says she and her college roommate, Virginia Broughton, still are good friends and attend the same church.

Margie Lee Phipps Shick lives in Grottoes, Va., where her husband works for General Electric. She has three daughters. She took them to the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester in April. In May she attended her 20th reunion at P.S.C.E. in Richmond.

Frances Rue Godwin lives in Phoenix, Ariz. She and her husband have four children. Her oldest son is traveling in Australia for a year. She took a Scout troop of 32 girls camping at the bottom of the Grand Canyon in June.

Eugenia Stowe Vance Welch says her hobby is watching two boys grow. She also keeps busy with many volunteer activities. She lives in Kalamazoo, Mich., where her husband is a lawyer with the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co.

Mary Anne Wilson Gibbs lives in St. Albans, W. Va. Her husband works for Union Carbide Corporation, Chemicals Division. They have three sons and a daughter. Mary Anne is busy with Girl Scout work (with three sons?) and Church work. She writes that the family went camping on the Skyline Drive last summer.

Our oldest son is teaching biology at the summer school session at the University of Delaware where he has a research fellowship in biology next year. Our other three boys will be in the ninth, sixth and second grades. Life is busy and varied. I guided at Winterthur Museum again this spring—a job I dearly love.

This seems to be a long newsletter, but 25th reunions don't happen every year. I hope to hear from you all again, and it was grand seeing those of you who made the reunion.

ALUMNAE OFFICE NEWS:

Richard K. Stuart, husband of Nancy Owen Stuart, recently received a Superior Service Honor Award from the Department of State citing his "effective powers of exposition and persuasion in working with high-level officers of the Department and members of the Intelligence Community." The Stuarts live in Denniston, Va., and have children aged 16, 13 and 12.

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64

Only 38% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent your gift to Annual Giving 1964?

'40

HARRIET HOUSTON DONALDSON
(Mrs. Robert M.)
60 Columbia Avenue
Hampton, Virginia

It was most heart-warming to have the wonderful, prompt, and fulsome response from so many of the class. Each mail brings enthusiastic letters in answer to my request for news. No doubt some messages will reach me too late for publication in this issue, but I shall cherish them for the spring issue.

Everyone seems to have turned her sights toward Staunton come June. Those who remembered the grand time of 1960 express a desire to repeat it and there's an eagerness for everyone who possibly can to plan to come.

Kitty Holt Dozier says, "I don't think there's ever been a reunion like our 20th, so hope the 25th will draw the same people who were here plus all those we missed and wished for at the 20th—in other words, the whole class."

Kitty had lots of family news. Her son, Bill, 20, has been in summer school at the University of Miami as well as also working in Miami. Daughter Deane is a freshman at U.N.C. in Greensboro. Jack Dozier is a freshman at Lee High and Mary Dozier is a 5th grader.

Kitty is working as a guidance counselor at the junior high school in Staunton. She has been studying counseling at the University of Virginia during the summer and is very interested in this subject. Her husband is in real estate.

And this is wonderful! Kitty's mother, whom many of us knew, is Virginia's 1964 Mother-of-the-Year! Congratulations!

Molly Wagener Rice and Barbara Lemmond Graham were at the College last year and are reported as looking more charming and attractive than ever.

Kathryn Lineweaver Kivlighan is teaching second grade in Staunton and doing an excellent job. Her daughters are 11 and 10. Tat's husband teaches at A.M.A.

Polly Baughan Moore has had a wedding in her family. Her son, Bill, Jr., was married in June to Lisa Rosenberger of Staunton. They are stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood in Missouri for the time being. Almeyda Spratley Peyton and Brame Proffitt Spessard '39 went to the wedding.

Polly has two daughters at Stuart Hall. Her younger two children John and Elizabeth (Tootsie) are in grammar school. Polly and Bill and Jean Young Moore '39 and Jack went to the wedding of Phil Ast, Betty Gronemeyer Ast's '39 son, in York, S. C. in August. Polly also wrote that she and Bill had a grand trip to California last year.

I had the pleasure of seeing Polly at Virginia Beach this summer and she looked wonderful.

It was too bad that I missed seeing Almeyda Spratley Peyton who had been at the Beach with Polly. However, a letter from her states that she has had a busy and happy summer.

A grand letter from Emma Padgett Fitzhugh tells of a week at Montreat in July. There she saw Alice Jones Thompson, Mag

Wardlaw Gilbert and Thelma Riddle Golightly. Emma says all three were well and they had a grand reunion.

In August Emma was at Massanetta and roomed near Dr. Taylor. "Dr. Taylor," states Emma, "is ageless, more fun than ever, full of vigor and new ideas."

Mary Louise Van Atta Derr writes from Florida that her son, Mike, entered the freshman class at the University of Florida this fall. Her other children are: Cathy, 9th grade; Louise, 6th grade; and Carol, 4th grade. Pee Wee has a most impressive list of activities including League of Women Voters, Community Orchestra, Bach Choir, Episcopal Church Women, P.T.A., and playing in a string quartet! She also writes that she and her husband enjoy canoeing and have explored some of the Florida rivers which "are wild and beautiful."

Alice Bitner Freund writes from Lancaster, Pa. She saw Ethelyn Jones Maxwell and her family this summer in New Canton, Va. When she and her family visited the V.P.I. campus at Blacksburg they found Judy Hannah Holt '44, there.

Emma and I each have two girls at the same school, Hampton Roads Academy. One girl in each family is cheering with gusto as the season opens this fall.

Sally Cheney Walker says, "I hope to get back for the 25th by hook or crook. Make a reservation for me!" She states also that her oldest, Chuck, is a junior at W & L and her Lisa is a freshman at Sweet Briar.

Ethelyn Jones Maxwell signed in by air mail today. She is hoping to come in June. She and her family enjoyed a brief trip to Virginia this summer. They visited MBC to show Betsy, their 17-year-old, where Mother went to school. Ethelyn's oldest son is a sophomore at Davidson this year.

The following paragraphs are a copy of some notes I made last March after attending a very happy luncheon at Alice Jones Thompson's in Richmond, Va.:

On March 12 Alice entertained a number for lunch at her house on Seminary Avenue, Richmond. It was a grand occasion and her guests will long enjoy the memory of this day.

Polly Baughan Moore and Jean Young Moore '39 drove down from Staunton. Liz Luck Stiles '42 came from Ashland. Florence Jeffrey Wingo and Almeyda Spratley Peyton represented Richmond. Emma Padgett Fitzhugh, Mary Kay Miles Whitaker '41 and I drove from the Lower Peninsula. Nancy Proffitt Shelor '41 completed the list.

Polly Baughan Moore told of her son's engagement.

Almeyda Spratley Peyton's twelve year old son was expecting to be confirmed this spring. (We have learned since that this actually took place.)

Emma Padgett Fitzhugh continues to work in church and community activities, especially with The Order of St. Luke, the Physician.

Florence Jeffrey Wingo was full of bowling and golf and her two boys who are 8 and 5.

Alice, our charming hostess, introduced us to her son, Mac, who displayed wonderful poise before such an assemblage. Mac planned to travel in Europe during the summer.

Alice told us that Shirley Fleming Iben's husband, Charles, is now a judge in Peoria.

This is all the news for now. But be vigilant, be mindful all this winter. You have a date in early June, 1965. God bless you all.

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64

Only 28% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent your gift to Annual Giving 1964?

'42

KATIE EARLY HOLDEN
(Mrs. S. West, Jr.)
100 Battin Road
Fair Haven, New Jersey

Marion Elsdon Ryder has retired as our class secretary. On September first, when I was visiting MBC, Virginia Warner Munce '47, the Alumnae Director, talked me into two years of service and then announced that the deadline for the fall BULLETIN was only two weeks away. Of necessity, news is scarce, but collecting it has already been such fun. Would that all of you could return to our school for I cannot adequately describe it. They speak of it as the Old Campus and the New Campus. The Old you would recognize for it is much as you remember it, but without Sky High and the covered way, of course. But as you take the long walk up the steps between McClung and Academic there stretches upon the crown of the hill—to the right of Hilltop—buildings we never knew, but buildings which look as if they had forever been a part of Mary Baldwin. There is an activities building, named Wenger Hall. There is Hunt Dining Hall containing two dining rooms with high, high ceilings, beautiful chandeliers and draperies and everything done in soft green with yellow or orange to contrast. Two very handsome dormitories are next with ever so many extras built into each room. There are lounges with deep carpets, pianos, snack bars; they have done a tremendous job.

The new buildings are truly an asset, but another very important part of Mary Baldwin's growth is her very dedicated personnel. All of us remember Mrs. Grafton, Miss Hillhouse, and Dr. Carroll. Their enthusiasm, their love for and interest in our college has grown with the years while their youthful spirits remain the same as in 1942. If we've stayed as young as they, there will be no trouble in recognizing each other when we return for our 25th reunion.

With five members of our class, I have had lovely telephone visits. Fran Leakey

Armstrong, who lives in Towson, Md., was spending Labor Day weekend on Gibson Island. Her family includes two not-quite teen age daughters and her husband, who was thoroughly charming when I told him that Fran and I had gone to Mary Baldwin together.

With Glada Moses Beard I felt a close bond, for her husband is also a New York commuter. He's with General Electric. They have visited the College with their two daughters who are 17 and 10. Glada still keeps in touch with Clara Ayers Duckworth.

Kay Paerschke Kennedy sounded just as I remembered her. Her son is 15, an Eagle Scout, and had spent the summer at the University of Monterey speaking and studying Spanish. Her daughter, now 12, had been in Girl Scout camp. Kay and her husband are looking forward to a winter vacation in Jamaica. She said that Gloria Vela Howe '44, had been quite sick for the past year.

Caroline Benson Calder and I have lived near each other for years but did not know it. Her son is in college in California; her daughters are in high school and the first grade. Chatting with Cay Dewees Launt seemed almost as if we were working on CAMPUS COMMENTS again. She has a sophomore son at the University of North Carolina and two children still at home. We hope to meet each other in New York this fall.

There was a time to write notes to only a dozen of you. To the four who answered so quickly, I thank you and wish that your letters could be printed in full for each was a rare treat.

Beth Tilley McClees has a married daughter in college studying to be an architect. "My son entered junior high school last week, my youngest daughter will complete elementary school this year, and I am still in the fourth grade." Beth loves teaching, has received her M.A. from Duke, and is doing quite a bit of painting. She had enjoyed a visit from Nancy Adair Delano last summer. Nancy's boys are quite outstanding basketball players and Nancy is teaching in high school.

Suzanne Hudson MacLeod has a son at Davidson and a daughter at St. Andrews, the new Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N. C. Only their sixth grader is home with them and she is most upset that her parents won't let her skip high school and go right on to college with the others.

Such a delightful letter from Evelyn Engleman Mathews whose daughter, Carol, is a freshman at Mary Baldwin this year. There are two more children: Betty is 15 and young Larry is 11. Each year Evelyn, Anne Hayes Brewer, Jane Craig Morrison, Peggy Meredith Darden, and Liz Luck Stiles, and their husbands meet for a weekend. Last June it was on top of a mountain near Ashville. She says, "Our husbands played golf and

we are so pleased that everybody is so congenial. I think MBC gals marry fine men."

Evelyn had run into Nancy Hughes Manson at the Greenbrier and had recognized her by her turned-up nose. Nancy's husband teaches at the law school at the University of Virginia. One son had graduated from W. & L. and another went there, but is in the service now.

Jane Harris Gatling still has her kindergarten, plus four very active children. Her boys are 20 and 16. Her daughter, 15, is a cheerleader and avid tennis player, having played in several invitational tournaments throughout the state. There is also a fifth grade daughter. Jane had been back for our 20th reunion and urges all of us to "make plans for the big one, which will be the 25th."

Betsy Baldwin Johnson has moved to Anniston, Ala., where her husband is a director of the Roger Museum. Her oldest child is at Auburn; there are three more at home. Jo Anne Morris Snoko, my freshman roommate, visited the College with her daughter in August.

Maxine Hoffman Barco and I had a long phone conversation while we were at Virginia Beach last summer, but we never could get together. She has a son at VES and a daughter at home.

As for the Holdens, we are four. Burlington Industries transferred my husband from Virginia to New York eight years ago. He spends four hours daily in commuting, for we live 50 miles from the city on the North Jersey Shore. Needless to say, our lives revolve around whether or not the train is on time. And that day several years ago, when a train plunged into Raritan Bay, was a mighty rough day until we heard that West had been on the train just ahead. Our daughter, Tay, is 17 and a high school senior; West III is a sophomore and 15.

I am sorry that each of you could not be contacted but hope to be in touch with all of you during the fall. Our column can only be as good as you make it, so please keep us posted on your activities.

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64

Only 25% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent *your* gift to Annual Giving 1964?

FRANCES TAYLOR ROBERTS

(Mrs. D. M.)

2028 Loblolly Lane

Orangeburg, South Carolina

None of you will be more surprised at my being class secretary than I, but I know it will be fun and a chance to keep in touch with you for at least two years. There is so much news for us to tell, and hear, and make a note to remember when we are all together for our 25th reunion in 1969. Ugh! By that time we will have a son, Daniel, through college; a daughter, Fran, ready

for Mary Baldwin; and a ten-year-old, Julia, to prove we're not really that old.

This fall I have ventured into a business of my own and the response so far is most gratifying. With a great deal of help from Dan, I have opened Roberts and Co., Personnel Service, testing and placing office girls. My having never done this work before, makes it a little difficult at times, but we feel we have our feet on the ground now.

Speaking like a mother duck, let's all write this year. It will be such a pleasant shock. Best regards to all.

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64

Only 27% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent *your* gift to Annual Giving 1964?

"BUTCH" NEISLER TIMBERLAKE

(Mrs. J. W.)

615 East Beverley St.

Staunton, Virginia 24401



Photo of the portrait of Sarah and Alethea, daughters of JANE DOSSETT Brooks '45

Our 20th reunion is upon us, and already a number of the class say they're coming; Cecile Cage Wavell, Sally Smith Metzger, Carol Saulsbury Moore, Anne Sims Smith, Erh Hatten Klierer, Anne Gard Kinzie, Eloise Whitmore Kurbjun, and Dot Heep Larson. Make your reservations as soon as possible, as families of this year's graduating class of 105 will surely crowd Staunton's facilities. Ingleside still has the appeal of golf for the husbands (and we're hoping many will come); the Stonewall Jackson is just two blocks away; one of the dorms will again be available for couples without children, while other campus rooms will be available for you who come alone; and a new Holiday Inn (on the site of the old bus station) opens next March.

My personal news of you is comparatively limited, because my efforts to reach you were limited, but we look forward to catching up with you in person at the reunion. Good though to hear from Erah Hatten Kliever who reports that she and her husband took Duffy, 12, and Linda, 10, on a tour of New York and the World's Fair this summer. And Nelwyn Kirby Culbertson writing from Shreveport, says that the oldest of her teen-age sons entered the University of Arkansas in September.

Cecile Cage Wavell, accompanied by her 5-year-old son and her Mother, brought Pam for her junior year. They were here for three days and what a gay time it was! I'm trying to persuade her to do our column for the next BULLETIN because she remembers more about her one year here than most of us remember about four. Incidentally, the Wavells entertained one of our European exchange students who made a cross-country trek following commencement, and her praise of life in that Texas household was more than lavish.

Exciting news about Bunny Armistead Knipp '47 of Gibson Island, Md. She became Baltimore women's champion in the Evening Sun Municipal Tennis Tournament in August and about a week later played an exhibition match paired with none other than Chuck McKinley! Cape Armistead Bear '47 and Kit Kivlighan Carter '44 are October cruising with Ann Kivlighan MacLeod '44 and her husband on the yacht, the DUNVEGAN. Bunny and Cape's delightful parents are neighbors of ours and such fun to know.

I missed a visit of Eleanor Reid Farrow when she came through this summer. I was in North Carolina with our two daughters enjoying our newly-acquired cottage on Lake Waccamaw. Also missed a visit with L. J. Trimble Turner '46 and daughter Becky. L. J.'s letter (written after she got back to Mississippi) about the College was inspired, and we both hope that Becky might be entering in '65.

Dot Heep Larson's Susan is a freshman this fall and Annette McClaren Dering's Charlotte has returned for her sophomore year. Buck had the happy experience of helping Bud and Annette celebrate THAT birthday most of us had this year when he was in Chicago last February.

Bev Rhodes Wilson's husband, Bill, bought a jewelry store in Harrisonburg last spring, so they moved during the summer and does anybody know the whereabouts of Grace Aylward Moore?

Get your heads together and your ducks in a row and let's make this a big reunion. Simsie and I hope you'll be in town long enough for us to plan something in our homes—and, remembering what a grand time she and McKelden gave us when we were here for our tenth, should be added incentive. See you in June!

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64
Only 31% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent your gift to Annual Giving 1964?

PEGGY NAIRN DWORSHAK
(Mrs. Ward W.)
'46
7712 Persimmon Tree Road
Bethesda, Md. 20834

Many thanks to all of you who sent news of you and your families in response to my last letter. I'm sorry there is no news of so many to whom I wrote. However, I imagine that many of you were away on summer holidays when my letter reached your homes. Do write though, and I'll send your news in for the next BULLETIN.



Anne Bridgers, daughter of
VIRGINIA BRIDGERS Corrigan '46



Tex, son of
VIRGINIA BRIDGERS Corrigan '46

Virginia Bridgers Corrigan has two handsome teen-age children, as you can see by their pictures. "Tex," who is 18, is attending Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas. Anne is 16 and is a junior in high school. She has had a busy summer taking chemistry "with the thought in mind, perhaps, of M.B.C." Husband, Walter, still enjoys the drug business, hunting, flying and football officiating. Virginia is doing what sounds like most

interesting volunteer work in the Methodist Mission in the Mexican part of San Antonio. She writes that there are so many people there who can neither read nor write.

Helen Minter Denslow says that life is so full for her that there isn't time to sit down and mope over the fact that she will be 40 this year. There is one consoling fact, Helen—I imagine that there will be quite a few of us reaching that awesome age this year—including me! For the past year Helen has been working full time as a therapeutic dietician in the new 250 bed hospital just two miles from her home. She says that it is a "hopping" job, but very interesting and she hopes to continue for at least two more years to fill the A.D.A. requirements. Her son, Dave, will be 16 in December and is a sophomore in high school. He is vitally interested in radio and television and has already announced his hopes to earn his Ph.D. in electronic engineering. Martha, age 12, is now in junior high. She is interested in children's theater, art and piano.

Both children spent a month with the Minter grandparents in New Jersey this summer and a month in California with an uncle. They traveled by station wagon and camped along the way, seeing Mount Rushmore, Yellowstone, Lake Tahoe and Yosemite. Helen's husband, Vic, has started his fourth year of being on his own as a manufacturer's representative in plastics. He is singing with the Grant Park Symphony Orchestra chorus this summer. When Helen and Vic drove their children East in June to see the World's Fair, they spent a night with Margie Earle Baker '45 and her three lovely children in Bronxville. Margie's husband died from a heart attack about a year ago. Helen relates that she has risen to the responsibility admirably. She is going back to school for education credits, hopes to teach and then work into a counseling position. Helen sees Liz Page Wardle '48 occasionally who lives just two miles from her. Helen says "hello" to all, especially to Kandy Newbill Booth and Elouise Cuthbert Stovall.

Betty McKee Franklin and her husband completely remodeled their home a year ago, adding a playroom and bedroom. Betty's mother died the previous summer and they used many of her possessions to enhance their home. Betty and her family spent two weeks this summer in Pensacola Beach, Fla., and made their annual summer jaunt to Texas where they stayed in an apartment. Her husband, Bob, is vice president of the Birmingham Coca Cola Co. and is an ardent University of Alabama (and "Bear" Bryant) fan. Betty and Bob's daughter, Norval, is almost 15 and will be a sophomore in high school. She is busy working on a pledge for her high school sorority. Kydie is 10 and Bobby is 9. Betty keeps busy with housework, gardening, chauffeuring and the usual "mama" chores. She sends her love to the Class of 1946 and would love to see the MBC gang.

The Dworshak menagerie is still growing. The four-legged count now stands at 2 horses, 2 ponies, 2 dogs and 4 cats, with one more pony on the way. Ward and I flew West with Meg and Betsy (12 and 10 years old respectively) in August and toured by plane and car through Disneyland (naturally) and Los Angeles, then up the California coast to San Francisco, over to Boise, Idaho; Sun Valley, Twin Falls, Burley, Craters of the Moon, Yellowstone, Jackson Hole, Salt Lake City, flying home from there in September.

We see Kay Kaiser Gott and her husband, Gene, frequently. They have three children who are as handsome as their parents. Schuyler is 16 and entering her junior year of high school. She has a special place in my heart since she is one of my godchildren. Her sister, Cissel, (Cissy) is 14 and a freshman in high school. Both girls are excellent students at the National Cath-

14 and Mike, 11, who all attend the Landon School for Boys here.

Babs Buckley Catlett '45 called on me with three of her four children (Ross, 15, Tommy, 6, and Maria, 4) recently. Her two nieces and her aunt, Mrs. Frank Davis, who lives in Washington and is a dear old friend of my mother, were along, too. Bab's son, Rickey, 11, was in camp, so I missed meeting him. She was on her way to Union Bridge, Md., to visit her mother. Babs lives in Richmond where her husband, Dick, is a lawyer.

Guess that's it for this time, gals. Thanks for your informative letters which you've been sending in for the past year. I certainly enjoy hearing from you and sending you news in for the BULLETIN.

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64

Only 28% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent your gift to Annual Giving 1964?

"HAPPY" CLARKE THORNE

(Mrs. William A.)
17 Briar Brae Road
Darien, Conn.

Sally Beals Holzbach sent back a card in May that "Jo Myers Foster has just been down here (from Westport, Conn.) with 30 Girl Scouts and staying in a camp in the middle of Hampton. We really enjoyed seeing them (Mary Estes Cumming and our families) and laughing at them on their bike jaunts, getting them showers at the local high school, and helping TRY to shoo away the very hospitable, friendly Southern boys . . . local and Army, Navy and Air Force." The Holzbachs were planning to take in the World's Fair this summer. Her family includes two boys and two girls, a retired soldier and Sally. On a quick Florida trip they stopped by Spartanburg, S. C. and saw Taddy Ancrum Ballenger and her five individualistic children. Roma Bellamy Hagerty writes that although her life is family and home-centered, there is time for being a board member of the Local League of Women Voters and the local group of the Chicago Art Institute, and a new venture as a board member of the Southern Woman's Club in suburban Winnetka, Ill. She's "thunderstruck" at the passage of time—she and husband went on a fall vacation which was an initial hunt for a retirement home in the Louisiana bayou country.

Mary Estes Cumming writes that her 9-year-old daughter, Joan Marie, was sent a round-trip plane ticket to visit her grandmother, Joan Craig White in New Canaan, Conn. and returned home full of the World's Fair. Mary "would like for everyone to know what a wonderful person Joan White is with her wonderful husband and seven children."

Mary Frances Gardner Christopher wrote that she and her Bill and two girls drove to

Chicago in June to attend the summer Furniture Mart. It was her first trip as a buyer and "fabulous." They flew to New York in July for five glorious days taking in the Fair and most of Manhattan. Their 14-year old Billy attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree while they were in New York. Mary Frances said it was good to get back to Marfa, Tex. Ann Bush Putzel returned a "status quo is it for us" card and we love to hear even that much from you all.

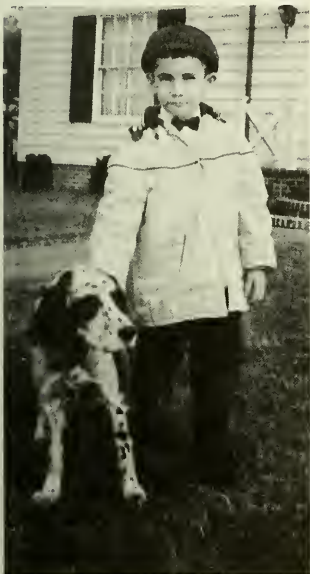
Mary Knox Weir lives in Berkeley, Calif., with two girls, ages 9 and 11 years. Mary got an M.A. in Child Development from the University of California last year. She is teaching college courses now for nursery school teachers and is also in the psychology department at Chabot College. Her husband is a consultant to the Ford Foundation. They went on a two-week vacation in August to a beach in southern California.

"Cape" Armistead Bear is still thriving in Charlottesville. They went to California in August with their two oldest, Mary Caperton, 9, and Adam, 8, camping all the way! Her husband had his two-week tour with the USMCR at Camp Pendleton, Calif. They left Shepperd, 6, with her aunt for the month. Hope the ground was not too hard!

Emily Hundley is still a legal secretary and has just moved to the home used in the film, "Raintree County," which was filmed in Danville, Ky., in 1956. She moved herself, packing boxes small enough to carry up and down stairs and was very upset that all that walking in hot weather did not cause her to lose a pound. Can't imagine you needing to lose, Emily! Lib Bivens Singleton still lives in Pickens, S. C., where husband, Billy, is the Shell Oil jobber for the county. Her oldest daughter, Susan, 15, is quite interested in going to MBC having seen the campus a couple of years ago. Kathleen, 13, hasn't begun to think of college, but she enjoys looking at the MARY BALDWIN BULLETIN with Lib and Susan. Hal, their 10-year old son is a Little League pitcher, a golfer and a football player. She and Billy are busy attending all of the games.

Jock Haley Robert's children went off to camp in the Adirondacks in New York for seven weeks this summer. She and her husband attended "parents' weekend" before golfing in Vermont. She says she's loafed most of the summer except when she played golf and when she had relatives visiting who were up for the World's Fair. Billy, 14, is boarding at Eastern Military Academy further out on Long Island. Betsy, 12, is a day student at Cathedral School of St. Mary in Garden City, L. I.

Anne Claussen Barton sends word from Augusta that she hopes to visit Mary Baldwin some day soon because she is doing some flying with her husband in Virginia and North Carolina and has been as near, as Roanoke. Her husband is paving interstate highways at present. Sounds exciting



John, son of ELOUISE CUTHBERT Stovall '46

dral School for Girls. Here's hoping they are thinking of MBC in the future. They would be a great asset to the school. Schuyler and Cissy have a cute young brother, Eugene Cissel Gott IV, who is called "Chip" and is 9 years old. Kay is as pretty as ever, a great Junior League worker and a fine rider. Gene is associated with the brokerage firm of Ferris & Co.

We see Sue Anderson Van Ness too. Her husband, Jack, is a captain in the Navy, in charge of the Navy's aspect of the Manned Orbiting Laboratory. He spends his time hopping between the Coast and Washington. They have 3 boys; Scott, 16; John,

following those roads from the air! Their children are all in school and are John, 5, Cathy, 9, Hank 12½ and Rocky, 15. Anne spends her "free" time with sewing, reading, fishing, sailing and church work, and "will drop any or all of that to go antiquing." Betty Riley Stephens and family have been completely involved this year with remodeling their "new" 45-year old house in Dallas. The kitchen wasn't finished when they moved in so they cooked in the garage for six weeks. Their three children will be at three different schools this year. Bart, 16, attends high school; Jan, 12, junior high, and Riley, 5, church kindergarten.

Julia Bush Jordan reports from Tampa that she's still teaching art in high school and has one child, Amy, in the fourth grade. Husband, Ed, is a partner in an advertising agency and they went on a trip with a client to Nassau in September. In August they went to St. Simon's Island, Georgia, where the family has a gathering every summer. Kitty Israel Mulliken has been heard from at long last and the long letter was most welcome from St. Louis. She reads the BULLETIN avidly and would like to see all of you again. Her oldest daughter is almost 17 and driving her own Fiat all over town and keeping Kitty nervous the whole time she is gone. The next oldest, Steve, is 14 and all athlete—swimming, baseball and football. He won his first swimming medal this summer. Ten-year old Bonnie and seven-year old Scott just eat, get dirty and get in trouble. The Mullikens are sports car bugs, belong to a club and enjoy the races.

Martha Bruce Gray writes that she and her husband had their third son and fourth child on August 8th. Their oldest son is 17 and so is grown; the next son is 10 and daughter is 2½. My—that's really spreading the joy over the years, Martha! She lives in Charlottesville and hopes to get over to Charleston and see some of you soon.

Alice Wilson Matlock drove down from Cincinnati with her Anne to see Alice Summers Hale and her family in Rogersville, Tenn., this summer. They were on their way to Camp Ten-A-Wandah in Hendersonville, N. C. Ann Hale, who is only one day younger than Anne Matlock, had been there and loved it, so Anne Matlock went during the following session. Now, just read it slowly. You see, both Alices have Anns or Annes! Quilla Stuckey Stringer in Atlanta has two teenagers now. Jane is 15 and Bobby is 13. They visited Mary Baldwin three years ago on their way to Washington, and now Jane wants to go there in 1967, which pleases Quilla.

Mary Graves Knowles Hamilton and husband, Don, enjoyed a visit from Marilyn McCulloch and her husband, Jim Kiefer, in late spring at their home in Staunton. Marilyn will be remembered as our class sponsor in our junior and senior years. Marilyn and Jim live in Wintersville, Ohio.

Jim and Don grew up together in Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Buzz" Hawkins Loomis wrote at last from Jacksonville! She has one teenager, Peggy, 13, and Donna, 12, "almost one," who keep her life busy and happy. Last year she and Jim took them on a six-weeks tour of the West. This summer they toured the World's Fair. Jim is the hunter in the family with Buzz tagging along for luck. They all do lots of boating and swimming and the girls are ardent horseback riders.

Harry Hoe, husband of Mary Bob Hale Hoe, was elected to the Kentucky Assembly on the Republican ticket this year. Myrna Williams Vest and Jimmy did a smart thing. They had friends drive their car to California on their vacation, then the Vests flew to Disneyland to meet their friends. The friends flew home and Myrna and Jimmy drove home via San Francisco, Yosemite, Zion and Bryce National Parks, Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde and a delightful dude ranch in Colorado. She talked to Tray Vance Good as they skirted around Kansas City. She was leaving for Virginia. Myrna saw Marian Seitz Pitt in June when her father died. So far the Vests have been to the World's Fair in two one-day trips. She still takes care of the little girl who lost her mother last year. Myrna says, "She'll never be mine, but my heart doesn't know it."

Our sympathy to Dell Proctor Kistler and her four children. Her husband, Charlie, died on March 25th of a very sudden heart attack at his home in Fayetteville, N. C.

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64

Only 35% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent *your* gift to Annual Giving 1964?

'49

MARGARET HOOKS WILSON
(Mrs. Rollin)
4205 Long Leaf Drive
Memphis, Tennessee 38117

Quality, not quantity was the keynote of our fifteenth reunion. I'm sorry to say that only three of us made it—Chili Minus Rogers, Nancy Anderson Blakey and me.

I enjoyed reading over the reunion questionnaires that our classmates filled out. I'll try to condense some of them for you.

Gwen Austin Brammer writes from Largo, Fla., that her three children Karen, 14, Austin, 10, and Leah, 8, keep her busy. She's a Cub Scout den mother, active in the Girl Scouts, P.T.A., church circle chairman, and a Sunday School teacher. Her Karen was elected to the National Honor Society.

Jane Banner Kelly writes from Greensboro, N. C., that she has three boys and a girl. She has been chairman of the puppets for the Greensboro Junior League this past year.

Cynthia Betts Johnson writes from the Bronx that she has been busy with church and school activities, a Fair housing committee, a political club and several civil rights groups this past year. Hope you all saw the darling picture of her four children in the May issue of the BULLETIN.

Kitty Callanan Williams writes from Pensacola, Fla., that she and Albert have three girls and a boy. She has been busy helping with the Girl Scouts this past year.

Robin Carr Wingfield writes from Wethersfield, Conn., that they have three girls to keep them busy. Her husband is a physicist in the research lab of United Aircraft Corp. Ann Craig Williams writes from Ridgewood, N. J., that they have three children—two boys and a girl. Her husband imports Stihl chain saws from Germany. Ann is a deaconess in her church and active in the P.T.A.

Jan Dickey Miller writes from Phoenix, Ariz., that besides looking after her four children—three boys and a girl—she was chairman of the Well Baby Clinic of the Golden Gate Settlement, publicity chairman of the Golden Gate Settlement Guild, a den mother, chairman of the pulpit committee for All Saints Episcopal Church and active in the Phoenix Junior League.

Pat Downing writes that she is a secretary for an accounting firm in Houston, Texas. She sings in the First Methodist Church there and also teaches a Sunday School class.

Jan Farrow is a supervisor in the elementary grades in the Norfolk City school system. She writes that in the summer of 1963 she went on a six weeks Mediterranean cruise. This past summer she visited the West Indies, Israel, Lebanon, the Holy Land and Egypt.

Betty Fugate Moore also is in Norfolk. She and Dick have four children—one girl and three boys. Betty teaches in the Country Day School for Girls in Virginia Beach. Her daughter, Nancy, won fourth place in the regional spelling bee last year.

Betty Jo Henderson Smith writes from Chattahoochee that they have one daughter, Joy Elaine, age 9. Betty Jo is active in the P.T.A. and was elected secretary this past year.

Martha Hobson Crowder writes from Petersburg, Va., that she has two boys; Tom, 8, and Rob, 6. She keeps busy with the Hospital Guild, as secretary to the Episcopal Church Women, on the Board of the Episcopal City Missions, the Red Cross Bloodmobile and the Emergency Relief Society.

Lib Jenkins Roddey writes from Columbia, S. C., that she and Marion had a son last February. Their daughter is four. Lib is active in church work, the Columbia Junior League, and is on the Board of the United Fund.

Betty Buchanan Thulbery writes from Lake Wales, Fla., that she is busy directing the Junior and Senior Church choirs, is a Cub Scout den mother, chairman of the Mother's March, on the P.T.A. Board, and assists in the children's room of the library. She and Charles have four children—Charles, 12; Marion, 10; Robert, 8; and John, 5.

Marguerite Kessler Wainwright writes from Richmond that she is kept busy with different projects of the Westhampton Junior Woman's Club. They have two children; Harold, 7, and Sandra Lynn, 2. Her husband is the assistant national advertising manager of the Richmond Newspapers, Inc.

Ann McClain Branch is now a Californian—Santa Ana is home. She still teaches school. She and Bob have three children; Bob, 13, Bill, 12, and Barbara, 10.

Betty Jo Martin Johnson writes from Corinth, Miss., that she and Victor have two children—Lynn, 10, and Vic, 6. She plays lots of amateur golf and is active in the P.T.A., garden club, Girl Scouts and church work.

Elsie Martin Walton writes from Houston that she has three sons—Robert, 11, William, 7, and Charles, 2. She is active in the Houston Junior League, Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club and church work.

Chilton Minus Rogers lives in Summerville, S. C. She and Bev have two children—Bev, Jr., 10, and Chilton, 8. Chilton went to San Francisco as an alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention in July. Incidentally, Chilton did a bang-up job as a panel member questioning Dr. Menk and Dr. Geyer during their debate on "Issues '64" during Alumnae Days last June.

Joan Moore Woltz writes from Mount Airy, N. C., that she heartily recommends Freeport in the Grand Bahamas for a vacation spot. She and Howard have four children; Louise, 12; Joanie, 10; H. O., III, 8; and Eddie, 6.

Patricia Murphree Honea's husband, Bertrand, is an Episcopal chaplain and teacher at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H. They have four children—two boys and two girls. The whole family spent a delightful ten weeks in England this past summer.

Margaret Ann Newman Avent writes that she and Larry and daughters, Ashley and Ginger, are settled in their new manse in Wilson, N. C. Margaret Ann teaches Sunday School and worked on the Cancer Drive this past year.

Emily Ogburn Doak's husband is a lieutenant commander in the Navy. They have just moved to Honolulu, Hawaii. Their twin sons are 8 years old.

Annette Peter Neel and husband, Robert, have four children. They live in Orlando, Fla. Robert is sales manager for the Woodlawn Memorial Park and Mausoleum there.

Nancy Rawls Watson writes from Franklin, Va., that she and Bob took their daughters, Pat, 11, and Kathryn, 7, on a delightful

relaxed trip through western North Carolina and a typical tourist excursion to Washington this past year.

Marjorie Runge Kelso still hails from Galveston, Texas. She and Rai have two children—Rai Elizabeth, 12, and Lawrence Dorsey, 9. Marjorie is active in the Galveston Junior League, on the Board of the Country Child Guidance, United Fund and president of the County Pan-Hellenic. Rai had many honors bestowed on him last year. One of them was being made an honorary Admiral of the Texas Navy.

Joanne Smith Smith writes from Pine Bluff, Ark., that her job as organist at the First Presbyterian Church takes most of her time. She and Jack have three children—Jeff, 11, Jan Gail, 9, and Ed, 7. They had a delightful summer vacation in Panama City, Fla.

Bettie Gayle Thomas Jacobsen writes that she and Ted are happy to be permanently located in Richmond. He is sales manager of the East Coast Freight Line there. Besides looking after son, Eric, 8, Bettie Gayle has been busy with the Children's Theatre, PTA, Garden Club, Drama Guild, church activities and the Richmond Symphony this past year.

Mary Lou Williams McLean writes that she and David have three sons; David, Jr., 5, Joseph Parker, 4, and Thomas Williams, 2. They live in Florence, S. C.

Shirley Sunderman Kostik and Peter live in Arlington, Va. Their three children are Peter, Jr., 11; Jonathan, 9; and Carol Suzanne, 7. "Sundie" sings in her church choir and is scholarship chairman for the Symphony there.

Bobbie Minter Barnes wrote me that Jim will have completed his work for his master's degree in business administration in January. So they will leave Tuscaloosa then. Sen John, 12, will be an Eagle Scout by the time they move. Cissy, 8, had a busy summer swimming and taking piano lessons. Jimmy, 7, will be in the third grade this fall. The whole family had fun playing tennis this summer. Be sure to let us know where the Army sends you next, Bobbie!

Marty Morrow Phillips writes that she is working for an educational TV station in Columbia, S. C. She wrote an anti-Communism book for children which was televised.

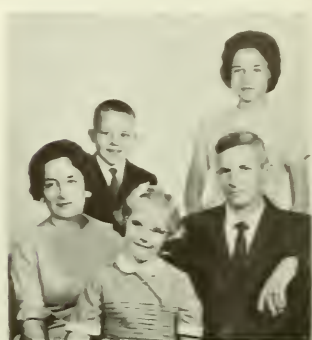
Helen Hicks Moseley writes that her three blonde daughters are 10, 8, and 5. They live in Greenville, N. C. Their favorite recreation is sailing.

Kitty Blakey Taylor writes from Greenville, S. C., that their four children, two boys and two girls, keep her hopping.

Helen Houghton Peters says she and Don moved to Buffalo five years ago. Their house was on an island separating Buffalo from Canada—above Niagara Falls. After three years in Buffalo, Don took a leave and accepted a job in Costa Rica with AID for two years. They loved every minute

of it and best of all, after being married nine years, Helen had a little girl, Pegatnow, they're hoping it won't be nine years before the next one! In August, they moved to Valparaiso, Chili. Don will teach there in a university that trains technicians and engineers.

The Wilsons had a busy but pleasant summer. I had a grand time at the reunion. Hope our class can do better for the 20th, however. Winks Sebrell Leachman and Jack met me in Washington and took me on a quick tour of Georgetown. Their three handsome sons are following in their daddy's famous baseball-playing footsteps. Jackie and Tommy are both outstanding baseball



GWEN ALSTIN Brammer '49 and family

players. Jackie, in fact, was in such demand that he pitched on not one, but three teams during the season! Our oldest daughter, Libby, 13, went to a gymnastic camp in Michigan last summer. Leah, 11, went to Camp DeSoto in Mentone, Ala., and Lynn, 8, went to Madelyn Richardson's ('46) Day Camp. I've run out of space, but next issue I'll write you about our trip to the World's Fair. Write me what you and your family are doing. Bye 'til next time.

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64

Only 26% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent your gift to Annual Giving 1964?

NANCY KIRCHNER ELIASON
(Mrs. William A.)
P. O. Box 92
Mansfield, Mass. 02048

'50

Hail Class of '50! Reunion time's almost here. Rise! Shine! Save those dimes! We need you to make it the biggest 15th anniversary celebration ever. You may ask, "Why go to a Mary Baldwin class reunion?" Letters crossing my desk indicate that friendships will be renewed and campus memories refreshed. It's a golden opportunity to escape daily demands and to re-evaluate your own personality, worth and

way of life. Stimulated by the program and people encountered, you will return home with renewed vitality to face the challenges ahead in the years to come. Now is the time to start making your plans to come.

Our class mailing list shows that travel "pools" are possible from near and far. For example, we have six classmates in Florida and five in Georgia. North Carolina alums can rally nine members. There are thirteen Texans who could easily meet at the Dallas-Ft. Worth airport. Yes, there's even hope that we nine Yankees could rendezvous with the five Washington area alums enroute. Anne Faw Bernard says she has already written quite a few of you about coming to Staunton.

On your trip to reunion, husbands are always welcome. Be sure to take time enroute to see the amazing expansion at



*Deborah and Betsy, children of
PATTY MARSH Belleville '50*

U. Va.; the lovely restoration of the Lee Chapel and Museum at W & L; and the impressive new General George Marshall Library at VMI. Those of you who plan to drive will be pleasantly surprised by the progress of the interstate highway program in Virginia. For those who plan to fly, Piedmont Airlines now make daily trips from Washington to Staunton.

Jane Reynolds Wilson hopes to attend reunion. They have moved five times in the past four years and are preparing for another change in April. D. S. has orders for Korea. During his absence Jane and the boys Walter, 12; Bradford, 10; and Lawrence, 7 will live in Wilmington, N. C.

Louise Harwell Fanjoy hopes that our eight classmates living in Tennessee can arrange to come. They now live in Knoxville. John-John, 4, and 12-year-old Al keep



*Walter, son of
JANE REYNOLDS Wilson '50*

Louise and Jack up-to-date on all of the latest in Little League and basketball. Al is 5' 5" tall.

Patty Marsh Belleville's two lovely daughters may "keep house" for Bob while Patty is away next spring.

We will certainly miss Margaret Barrier at reunion. She has been granted a sabbatical year's leave from Western College in Oxford, Ohio, and is studying "for fun" at the University of California in Berkeley. Luckily she has sublet a house high in the hills overlooking San Francisco, the Golden Gate Bridge and the breathtaking panorama in-between. Her colorful garden complete with lemon tree makes this snow-shoveling New Englander envious. She plans to return to Ohio in the fall of 1965.

Jean Webster Southall has recently moved to Nashville, Tenn., and is enjoying her new house on a hill. "So different from Miami," she says.



*Jane Lee, daughter of
SIS KOBLEGARD HARCUS '50*

One of our most traveled alums is Sis Koblebard HARCUS. She has chalked up trips from Detroit to San Francisco, Ft. Pierce, Fla., and the northern Michigan lake country this past year. She also was a delegate to the ninety-first convention of Gamma Phi Beta at French Lick, Ind. Sis's family has a lovely new home in Bloomfield Hills about four miles from Betty Roberts Bertelson '48. Sis's newsy letter reports that Carolyn Hayden Blalock's son, "Buck," is quite enthusiastic over the arrival last New Year's Eve of little brother Tom.

Bunny Ashby Furh has moved to Charlottesville and hopes to interest Margaret Wilson Wood in a car pool to come to reunion. Are you gals interested in helping Anne Faw Bernard "expedite" local arrangements? Twenty-two classmates reside in Virginia.

Mouphida Hassen Dakour writes from Houston that her son, Kent, is now a third



*Sinclair and David, sons of
SIS KOBLEGARD HARCUS '50*

grader and daughter Kim has started first grade. The entire family celebrated Mouphida's recovery from a serious illness by taking a scenic tour northward to Estes Park, Col. last summer. I'm sorry that she didn't have Mariann McElhinney Boggs' address in Littleton, Col. Mouphida is very proud of her sister, Dr. Najia Hassen White '55. Najia heads the pioneering Psychopharmacology Clinic at the Psychiatric Institute of Houston's Medical Center. She was sent to Los Angeles in May to demonstrate her techniques to the American Psychiatric Association. The sisters live just three short blocks apart. The Whites have two active sons, Lee, 4, and Hunter, 2. Mouphida's niece, Sheryl Ameen, daughter of Billie Joseph Ameen '46, hopes to attend Mary Baldwin next year. All eyes of the clan will be eagerly watching the reactions of

the new generation to our beloved Alma Mater.

Bill and I spent a lovely August evening in Staunton with Fran Costello Roller and Dub. Our oldest son, Charlie, reported to Gardner, 12; Viki, 11; and Kirk, 8, on our tour of AMA, SMA, Massanutten and Fishburn Military Academies. For those of you who dated at those schools his reactions were wide-eyed and full of awe over Massanutten's new gym; AMA's amazing language lab and the remodeled cafeteria-style dining hall at SMA. Fran has returned to public school teaching. We spent the night at the new Ingleside Motel unit facing the "back-nine." My husband and son were disappointed that time didn't permit them to play before we continued back to Midleburg to visit family and friends there. Hasty though the trip was, we also had a delightful evening with Betty Gwaltney Schutte '52 and Charlie. The men pondered automobile business and politics while charcoaling a steak. Betty gave me a tour of the handsome old home they've leased with option to buy near Boyce, Va. It has 36-inch stone walls and both massive sections of the house were completed before 1850. The Schuttes have two boys, Chip and Jack, and a girl, Elizabeth.

Start saving now for Commencement. Let's double the number who attended our tenth reunion. I promise not to count your grey hairs if you don't count my extra pounds!

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64

Only 25% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent your gift to Annual Giving 1964?

PATSY WILSON HITCH

(Mrs. C. Dooley)

Box 196

Pauline, S. C. 29374

Let me thank all of you for the cards and letters you have written and urge those that did not write to do so. I start this new venture as class secretary delighted over the response to my plea.

One of our classmates will have her M.R.S. when you read this. Jackieue McGleney is the bride of Richard North Hamilton. Married at Virginia Beach, the Hamiltons will live in Baltimore where Richard is an engineer and Jackieue has been teaching for the last few years. I'm sure we all wish the best to these two in the years to come.

Ann Alexander Spencer writes that she and Dick attended his 15th reunion at V.M.I. this year. The trip from Waco was a long one, but very enjoyable, renewing old friends and old haunts. They have three children; Jim, 13, Gail, 8, and Paul, 3. Also from Texas—Dallas—Betty Berger Fulgham keeps busy with their four; Emily, 10; Ginger, 8; Janie, 6, and Son 4. Betty's Junior League

duties have given her an opportunity to tape-record text books for the blind to work in the Pediatric Neurology Center. This must be very interesting work as well as a public service.

Hilton Head, S. C., entertained the Eckfords and the Halletts this summer. Ellen Underwood Eckford and Jason flew with friends for a week-end there, then to New York where they took in the World's Fair, some shows and saw Jason graduate from Rutgers School of Banking. The Halletts, (Martha Frierson and Bill) were kept busy with chicken pox and a sprained elbow at Hilton Head, but despite this had an enjoyable time. Marty is working on her masters in French in her spare time.

Joan Larrick Rule sends news of a son, James Larrick Rule, born Feb. 26, 1964. The Rules have three older children; Jan, 11; Sally, 9; and Bill, 4. A new face has



Courtney, daughter of
JO ANN VANN Cannon '51

also come into the lives of Henry and Nancy Kunkle Carey. Susan Virginia was adopted in July. Congratulations to both of you in the role of Mama and Papa.

Lorraine Brubeck Dalby has moved to Wayne, Penn. Her husband, retired from the Army as a lieutenant colonel, is teaching math at Valley Forge Military Academy. Lorraine's activities as mother of Tricie, a second-grader, and Albert, a pre-schooler, are varied—PTA, Sunday School teacher, assistant Brownie leader and chauffeur to the "Wee Choralier" Choir leaves no time on her hands. If any are near Wayne, all are invited to enjoy the beauty and the fellowship of their home.

Myrtle Beach, S. C., was the vacation spot

for Joan Buff Chiles and family. After a relaxing month there, the Chiles, with Donna, 12, Robby, 9, and Brian, 3, took a new camp trailer and headed for Williamsburg and Washington, D. C. Buck, Joan's husband, is still with the Sherwin Williams Paint Co. in Greenville.

"Chicken," we are indeed proud of you—Jean Atkinson has received her masters degree. Some have it and some wish we did. Your new job as guidance director at Warwick High School sounds challenging. Just to think of having 2,200 young people to help with their future plans overwhelms me. My hat is off to you.

Had a grand letter from Jo Ann Vann Cannon, just wish each of you could read it. She, Bob, and Courtney live in a small town, Elba, Ala., which is between their homes. Bob is a lawyer and Courtney is now 8 years old. After teaching for several years, Jo Ann had spinal surgery which limits her activities slightly. We are happy that even though it was serious, she is now able to do almost anything she wishes. Jo Ann sends news of Esther Lee Cobbs too. Esther teaches in Massachusetts in the winter and spends the summer abroad. How delightfully different from washing dishes and cleaning house!

As always, news from Staunton interests us. Jimmy Taylor, husband of Virginia Marsh Taylor, is assistant principal at Lee High School. Ginny, mother of three boys and keeper of cats, dogs and ponies, busies herself with substitute teaching and taking the boys to their club meetings. Jean Romm Robinson was in Staunton for a wedding this summer. She, as I, had not seen the new additions and was looking forward to the trip. The Robinson family, including four children, vacationed in Mexico this summer.

A card was received from Jean Scholes Blackwelder just before this got into the mail, saying that she stopped teaching art in June, and had been on vacation at Lake Placid and had recently returned with her husband from their second excursion to Bermuda.

Betty Harwood Copland and I visited with our roommates recently. "Harcourt" writes of the delightful time spent with Marietta Barnes Jones. Marietta has a new baby, Rebecca, to join the three other "very attractive" children. "My four are fine; with Gordan, the second one, starting to school this year. The twins keep me busy and since they are only 2½, I'll stay busy for awhile," writes Harcourt. She hopes to go to graduate school at Carolina and get an M.A. in social work.

My visit with Lil, Lillian Bedinger Taylor, was a great one, with neither of my boys around to bother me while we talked. Lil and her three—Alice, Laura and Tommy—were visiting her mother in Florence, S. C. I drove over early one morning and spent the night, and I don't know who talked the most, but we surely did have a good old bull session.

In May there was a grand alumna luncheon in Alexandria with Miss Fannie as speaker. Pat Hoshall Jacoway, Bobby Kemp Betts, Marty Kline Chaplin, Bidley Evans Robinson and Lil, plus the mothers of the last three were there from our class—75 people in all.

We spent our vacation in Montreat, N. C., where we bought a house the latter part of the summer. I am writing this there and will return by September first.

I've enjoyed all the cards and letters so much—you keep 'em coming!

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64

Only 30% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent your gift to Annual Giving 1964?

JANET RUSSELL BRADLEY

(Mrs. Clifton N., Jr.)
RD 1, Evesham Rd.
Cherry Hill, N. J.

'52

Some of the news this time is old as a few of your letters came in too late to get in the last BULLETIN.

Elmore and Anne Person Baylor have bought a new house so Chris can have a room of her own. This house is a bit larger "so we can breathe now." The Baysors are planning to visit Sam and Patty Mann Burr Thanksgiving weekend.

Speaking of Patty and Sam, they visited us this summer and, as always when we get together, it was loads of fun. We showed them a little of Cherry Hill and the children had great times playing "The Lone Ranger" on our lazy pony. The Burrs drove up to Massachusetts and had a nice talk with Penny Thomas Reagan '54. They drove back through Mamaroneck, N. Y., and saw Lady Ingraham Wescott's mother. Mrs. Ingraham said Lady was fine and very busy with her lovely family.

Ann Schlosser sent a clipping from the Houston paper about Carline Lobitz Shepard. Carline competed for a national honor in the Daughters of the American Revolution for the title of 1964 Outstanding Junior Member. She designs and makes her own clothes and hats and is very active in her local DAR chapter. Carline also was a page at the Continental Congress in April at Washington, D. C. Write and tell us all about it—Carline. Your life sounds full and very exciting. By the way, if any of you don't know, Carline has four children under eight years of age. Thank you, Ann, for that bit of news and the news of yourself. Ann is going to Norfolk, Va., to teach art history at Old Dominion College. She enjoyed visiting MBC last Christmas and says the newest dorm is a beauty.

A delightful letter was received from Erlene Griffin Eason. She wrote while her children were getting swimming lessons. Miller is working on the widening of the Shirley Highway into Washington from the

Virginia suburbs. They are living in a larger house now in Springfield, Va., across the street from Sarah Baylor Tunstall's sister, Jean Baylor Nay '46. They haven't seen Sarah yet but hope to soon. Enny spent the summer helping in the kitchen for Bible School and is now trying to get a Girl Scout Troop started.

Margaret King Stanley visited Patsy Murphy Whitman last fall in Houston, Texas and had an exciting week end with seven children, all under five years of age. Wow! Margaret is back in school taking English courses and enjoying them very much. She hopes to go back to teaching. On top of all that, she is volunteer chairman for the Junior League for the Arts Clearing House of San Antonio. They maintain an office and secretary and put out a weekly calendar of cultural events. Agnes Clegg Trieschmann '51 is helping on this project.

Phil Haggerty, husband of Jane Frieze Haggerty was chief surgery resident at Bronson Hospital in Kalamazoo, Mich. They have three children; Becky, 5; Lisa, 3; and P. J., 11. Let us know where you'll be when Phil finishes his residency, Jane.

Like a good class secretary I forgot my address list when I went to Atlanta, Ga., last year. I did remember the addresses of Marie Teague Cranston and Mary Porter Phinizy Vann and had a nice chat with them by telephone. They are both busy with their families and summer activities. It was grand hearing that Southern accent again.

I also talked to Phyl McLean Bulmer the day before we left for vacation. Would anyone like to pay our telephone bill? Jim and Phyl were leaving for a camping trip to Nova Scotia the next day. It sounded like fun.

We went to Au Train, Mich., for our vacation. Look it up on your atlas. It is a beautiful spot on the North Peninsula of Michigan. This time I remembered the address list and was going to call everyone from our class who lived in that state until I found out how big a state it is—so they all received post cards!

Now that summer is over it's back to the Woman's Club for me, this year as vice president and district drama tournament chairman. I was very pleased to learn last spring that I had won first place in drama in New Jersey.

Remember this column can be written only if I hear from you. I'd like to phone each and everyone of you but I don't think Kip would approve. Don't be afraid to blow your own horn—I like to brag about my ex-classmates.

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64

Only 21% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent your gift to Annual Giving 1964?

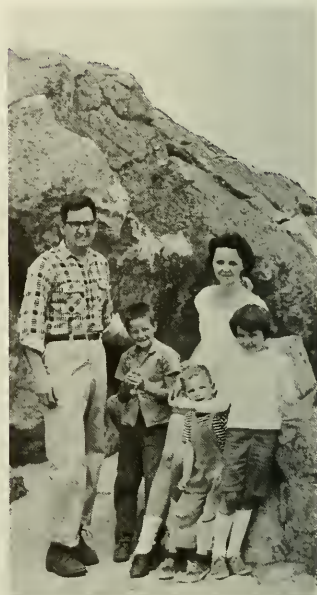
'53

NOI PEERS DOYLE

(Mrs. C. Richard)
783 Hilden Drive, Lansdowne
Lexington, Kentucky

What a delight it was to hear from you all! I usually start to the mailbox somewhat reluctantly, expecting to find only advertising circulars and bills, bills, bills! But for these past several weeks, the box has nearly always yielded at least one letter from an MBC classmate. And one bonanza morning I received five letters! I do hope those of you who took time out to write this time will continue to send news of your comings and goings. And to those who didn't get around to writing this time, I'm so eager to have news of you. Tidbits of news that may seem insignificant to you are the life-blood of this column! And I've had so much pleasure out of getting re-acquainted with you "long lost" friends!

Polly Roberts Burge writes that she and her family have become loyal Californians, although they've only been out there a year. They are living in Granada Hills, Calif., which is in the San Fernando Valley, near Los Angeles. John is with I. T. T. Gilfillan Corp., as a marketing engineer. Their five children are a sunnied lot since they practically "live" in the family pool. Polly asks that if any of you classmates are living in the L.A. area, just let her know . . . she wants to look you up.



MARY JO SHILLING Shannon '53
and family

Pat Wingfield Llewellyn and her family spent 4½ years in Colorado but are now settled on a farm outside of Bel Air, Md. Pat wrote while she and John were on vacation in Wilmington, Del.—"alone for the first time in a couple of years." They have five sons and a daughter and that's plenty to keep anybody close to home!

Ethel Smeak is back for her second year of teaching at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va. She received her Ph.D. in English from Vanderbilt University this summer. Ethel says she sees Dr. Locke, Ida Sumner Wood '54 and Widgee Switzer Zirkle '54 quite often and last year made several trips to Staunton and saw many of the faculty members that she remembered.

Honolulu, Hawaii claims Pat Tibbals Schnack and her husband and five children. George is in private practice as a psychiatrist, but once a week commutes 400 miles to Hilo, Hawaii where he works with the Peace Corps training program. Pat has her hands full with four girls and a boy (two are twins!), but does find time for Junior League work and other outside activities, plus a trip to New York in January and to Mexico in March.

Another '53 gal in Hawaii is Mimi Hill Worrall whose husband has accepted a position with the Bank of Hawaii in Honolulu. They have a little boy, Robert, who was born last December.

Eva Pound Rothschild was aboard ship on a Caribbean cruise last winter with two Alumnae Association notables . . . our president, Lucie Bull Priest '14, and Board member, Martha Godwin Saunders '48. Eva writes from Columbus, Ga., that there's been "no change in the size of our family—just two active boys."

Nelson Fray Roller and her family are living in San Francisco where her husband is a research fellow in psychiatry at U. C. Medical Center. Their two children are Doug, 5, and Katherine, 2. Nelson's been taking classes at the San Francisco Art Institute and had three pictures exhibited in their spring show. How 'bout that!

Mary Jo Shilling Shannon and her family spent 10 days camping in Virginia this summer. The picture she enclosed shows them all; Harry; Harry III, 7½; Kathy, 5½; and John, 2, just as they reached the summit of Sharp Top Mountain . . . and they looked like pros! Mary Jo spent a week with her parents in Staunton this summer and while there she visited "with Dr. Trice and his family in their lovely new home." Mary Jo has her work cut out for her this fall . . . she's superintendent of the primary department at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday School in Roanoke and is chairman of the Committee on Personal Faith and Home Nurture for the Woman of the Church. She says, "if the job is half as big as the name, I won't have time for anything else."

I received word that Georgia Roberts Rhymes is living in Brussels, Belgium now. Her husband is with Cotton Council International. Their boys are Dan, 5, and Ames, 2, and Georgia says they are learning French much more rapidly than their parents.

Joan Lauderbach Thompson has moved from Monticello, Ark., to Dalton, Ga., where her husband, Jud, is chief engineer at Noxon Rug Mills. They are both active in St. Mark's Episcopal Church . . . she is on the Altar Guild and she and her husband sing in the choir and direct the Episcopal Young Churchmen. Their son Allen is 4½ and started kindergarten this fall. Joan is only 40 miles from Martha Ann Britton Dunson and sees her often. She tells us that Buddy Dunson is running for the Georgia Senate.

Peggy Perkins Chilton is going into her 12th year of teaching this fall. She and Marshall are living in Ft. Pierce, Fla., where her husband is guidance director at Dan McCarty High School. Peggy writes that "Marshall got his master's degree last year, but I have only half of mine!" They just returned from a trip to Lancaster, Ky., where they visited all of their hometown friends and relatives.

Another camper is Dabney Deane who writes about a camping trip in Bath County this summer. She sees her cousin Mitty McCung Johnston '52 occasionally, and is active in her church and in the K.D.H. Hospital Auxiliary in Ft. Defiance, Va.

There are three lively daughters in Martha Booth Bernhardt's household! The youngest was born June 23rd. Martha and her family moved into their new home in Vienna, W. Va., last January and really love it there.

Kitty Garrett McClintock and Bill have two sons, 6 and 8 years old and a 15-month-old daughter that is really the "Queen Beel!" They live in Tunica, Miss., where Bill is active in a number of positions . . . president of the Rotary Club, deacon in the First Presbyterian Church, and on the school board, a director of the bank, and takes part in all of the agricultural activities relative to that area. Kitty enjoys her garden club, playing Mah Jongg and keeping busy with her family. She says she's a "typical housewife . . . even will be a den mother this fall!" They did take time out for a trip to the Highlands area of North Carolina this summer.

Jane Tucker Mitchell is heading for France to study for ten months this year. She's on a Fulbright Scholarship to study at the Sorbonne and to observe in French Pilot Schools. For the past six years she's been teaching at Women's College at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Tuck sounds mighty enthusiastic about her work . . . teaching language methods and supervising student teachers.

There's a new son in the Koontz family . . . Claude Keeran was born June 3rd and his mother, Mary Sue Shields Koontz, writes

that "he is absolutely perfect and his papa and brother and sister and mama are most proud!" Mary Sue sees Joanie Henderson Warner often . . . she's active in the local civic theatre group. Mary Sue wrote of the tragic death of Mary Bell Reagan '62 and her mother in a plane crash at Beeville, Tex. Also killed were Mary Bell's fiancé and his mother.

Paula Boedeker Clark is another proud mama! Christopher John was "an hour too late to be a birthday present for me, born Feb. 1, 1964," writes Paula. But I'll bet 8-year-old Catherine thinks her baby brother is the best present, birthday or otherwise, that girl could ever have! And he's a dashing redhead, no less! The Clarks are completing a new home near a creek (where Christopher can go fishing!) and they hope to move sometime this fall.



Robert and Betty, children of
LIBBY PATTERSON Ford '53

The Robert L. Boggs (Jeanne Bell Sherrill) and their oldest threesome just returned from a trip to Cherry Grove Beach, S. C., and to Wilmington. Suzanne, not quite 2, will have to "age" a bit before she can join the family for a vacation. Jeanne Bell lives in Statesville, N. C.

Dartee Nowell Gayner wrote that she and her husband "went to the World's Fair with all of the rest of the people in the country!" Her husband, John, is a state senator so they spend a good deal of time in Atlanta, although "home" is Brunswick. John is "Young Man of the Year" and will be included in the Jaycee Who's Who this year. Dartee had been active in the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. She was state safety chairman and district junior director . . . work she said was fun but kept her busy.

Marcia Mumma Hodges and her children spent eight weeks in Philadelphia this summer. Ken was with them for three of those weeks, but had to return to work in Oakland, Calif. They went to New York to the Fair

for a couple of days and wished they'd had a week or more there! Leigh Anne will soon be 3 and David is 5. It sounds like a musical family . . . Marcia has been accompanying a vocalist once a week and they gave a concert this past spring; and Leigh Anne is quite a songbird with a large repertoire! Marcia is also a circle leader at her church and on the board of their AAUW branch.

Libby Patterson Ford and her two children visited Weber Stoner Taylor this summer and said the children adored the pony, the tree house and the boat at Weber's. Libby also mentioned seeing Jane Allen Kneale who was visiting in Richmond this summer.

I've spent a leisurely summer, but am really glad to "get back in harness" now. I'm teaching the kindergarten class in Sunday School, was director of the kindergarten department in Bible School this summer, was co-chairman of a church circle, on the board of the Couple's Club at church, active in Theta Sigma Phi, (journalism) and Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae group. Dick and Kevin, 7, Greg, 5, and Meg, 3, and I spent Easter week in Washington (it snowed 4 inches) and went to Mammoth cave for a few days before school started. We've been living in Lexington, Ky., where Dick has a law practice, for seven years now and hope to stay forever! We've bought a bit of bluegrass and are moving to the country this fall.

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64

Only 22% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent *your* gift to Annual Giving 1964?

LEE PIERCE MOSSO
(Mrs. David)
'54
8622 Piccadilly Place
Springfield, Va. 22151

As I crossed the mountains near Luray on the morning of June 5, I saw the old familiar hazy valley lazily there before me. Somehow, fourteen years vanished in an instant and I felt as I did in 1950 with the same fear of stepping into a new experience—not knowing what I'd see when I finally reached MBC. But I knew MBC would see me—ten years older, fifteen pounds heavier, three children tireder and anxious not to be classified as a matron.

I jiggled Maurice's accelerator—(Maurice is our old Chevrolet)—and we turned onto Rt. 11 and headed south. Maybe the first things I noticed were the reserved parking places next to the main building and those little black signs all over telling you what this is, where you are and where to go. Did you know that the "Club" is really Wenger Memorial Hall!

After registering I hauled me and my suitcase up to a hotel-like structure called Woodson (which Jan Mitchell Harper insisted on calling Woodrow Wilson), found an elevator which occasionally went up to the

fourth floor but preferred the third, and deposited myself in room 404. I flopped. I should freshen up before seeing anyone. But it was so quiet with the dorm nearly empty that I continued to lie there wondering if the SMA boys still lurked around the windows, if I could smoke, and what the dickens everyone would look and be like.

No longer could I stay in the semi-sterile room; I had to go exploring, had to find a familiar face and I had to see for myself the remarkable and impressive new campus. Where to go first? Upper Back Gallery. Bound to be somebody there. And there was. Widgee Switzer Zirkle, Betty Garrett Schmidt, Fish Fowlkes Kegley, Jessie Carr Haden and Nancy Rawles Grissom all appeared in the haunt. And we talked and we talked. Wini Boggs Myrick came in and we all got to meet her husband—who issued a blanket invitation to "come to the Rocket." (But that's another story).

Then time to get ready for the alumnae banquet. Already this "time to do" and "time to go" and not enough time to visit with old friends began to weigh on us. But faithful ever to the scheduling and planning that makes any large scale endeavor successful, we tromped to the dorm to change for dinner.

More friends had arrived—Ann Shaw Miller, Liz DeLoach, Jan Mitchell Harper, Andrea Bethae, Ashlin Wyatt Smith—not to mention those honorary members, Weber Stoner Taylor '53, Page Smith Hartley '55 and Patty Parke Schneider '56. I was so sorry that Jeanne Taylor Block had to leave before we got to see her.

On to the banquet. Anyone else here? Yep. Irene Johnson, Judy Vann Kenan and her husband, Pat, and Ann L. Robinson Brown and her husband, John. What to eat? A feast. B. C. must have had a vision. The speaker, Charles McDowell, Jr., kept us all uniformly awake and entertained. Time

again. Time to go to a reception in the new Spencer Hall—a sort of Monticello-type structure designed only for the most elegant undergraduates. And time again. Time for the Rocket and a little sock-foot relaxation.

Into numerous and assorted vehicles we darted out Rt. 11 (south) again to convene with, rehash, catch up, re-acquaint, marvel at, admire, philosophize and party with the group. Thus did the matrons and patrons of '54. The leaky paper cups, the melting ice, the jokes, the delightful husband-hosts (who seemed to know exactly what everyone needed for nourishment), began to create a picture of time past and time present blended into a crowded motel room.

Again we must go, except that Liz couldn't find her way out of the parking lot. Then when an exit presented itself she wanted rather desperately to continue down Rt. 11 (south). No doubt her concern over her roommate caused this lack of concentration.

As usual, when we arrived at Woodson, we found the dorm locked. And, as usual, there was a way in via the window. Page had not lost her agility in this area. We were soon in, gowned, curled, and ready for more talk.

Small groups became larger groups and soon another festivity emerged. Somehow it seemed entirely natural for Ann Shaw Miller to have her hair up in toilet paper, for Mary Lamont Wade '52 and Ann Schlosser '52 to come in through a broken screen and serve crackers to us, for a carload of boys to honk and yell at us as we waved back, and for a police car to materialize almost immediately thereafter.

Saturday A.M. Coffee on the terrace with faculty and staff. And we wondered how in the world they remembered our names even when we'd forgotten to put on our name tags. The time again was too short—Liz and I remarked that we had had no



Class of 1954. Seated (left to right): MARIAN HOLLINGSWORTH, JOHANNA PAUL Elder, NANCY RAWLES Grissom, LIZ DELOACH, ANDREA BETHAE, BETTY GARRETT Schmidt, ELIZABETH O'NEAL Livingston, WIDGEE SWITZER Zirkle. Standing (left to right): Vega Lytton, Sponsor, ANN SHAW Miller, ANNE (COOKIE) HUNTER Murray, JAY CALDWELL ROSS, IDA SUMNER Wood, LOUISE FOWLKES Kegley, ASHLIN WYATT Smith, ANN ROBINSON Brown, WINI BOGGS Myrick, JAN MITCHELL Harper, JUDY VANN Kenan, LEE PIERCE MOSSO, IRENE JOHNSON, JESSIE CARR Haden

coffee and had had no chats with faculty or staff. We therefore snared Mrs. Lytton to rectify one of those situations.

More of our friends arriving. Audrey Pepper Oliver, Stella Eason Surratt, Marian Hollingsworth, Cookie Hunter Murray, Jay Caldwell Ross, Elizabeth O'Neal Livingston, Ida Sumner Wood and then Johanna Paul Elder managed to jump into the class picture at the last minute.

On to the King Building for a debate of "Issues '64" with Dr. Menk and Dr. Geyer. and ever onward—to the reunion luncheon and the Alumnae Association meeting. Strange how Dr. Spencer can make figures, statistics and long range planning exciting and interesting. Onward, onward. To the art auction where the works of students, faculty and alumnae were on sale to benefit a permanent art collection at the college. No professional critic, I, but I was favorably impressed with much of the work.

Concern was expressed over the president's garden party which was to follow the art auction. No one seemed to know what to wear. We also had visions of becoming staked into the earth by our high heels, unable to move. Luckily for us, it rained and the party was moved into Hunt Hall where we had many little sandwiches, many little cakes and too many little ice creams.

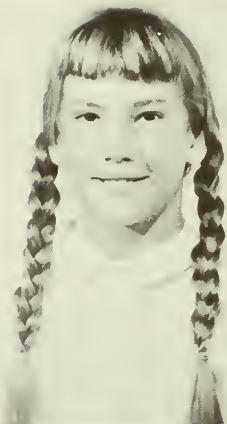
Still the high point of the reunion was to come. Ben and Lilly Simrill Smith '55 gave the most wonderful supper at their home for the entire class with fried chicken, beans, deviled eggs and salad. We caught up on the past 10 years with Mrs. Lytton and B. C. filling in the background material on MBC. As twilight and early evening encompassed Ben and Lilly's backyard, I was suddenly reminded that this was almost the end of the weekend for us as a class. That evening made me realize that, yes, we have changed and we would keep on changing. But those changes were necessary and proper and as they should be. We would have had nothing in common with each other if the years had not added the perspective and tempering of thought that comes with added age.

But enough of added age and temperance! Some of us betook ourselves to Dr. Collin's farm and some to other gatherings. There will never be enough time to say all that wants to be said. On Sunday we left—home to husbands, home to children, home to jobs or home to study. The Class of '54 did itself proud.

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64
Only 31% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent *your* gift to Annual Giving 1964?

'55

10th class reunion will be held on June 4 and 5, 1965.



Lorri, daughter of
DIANE EVANS Wood '54

'56

ANN RITCHIE ROBERTSON
(Mrs. Alex F., III)
1520 Brooklyn
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Greetings to each of you!

Susie Priestman Bryan has two little girls—Leslie, 3, and Mary Stuart, 1. Sue wrote that she had started painting again and had done a portrait of Leslie and that she and Sandy had spent a lot of time on their house and yard this summer. They'd seen Eleanor Reynolds Henderson, Fred and their three cute children. Sue and Ellie made plans to attend our 10th reunion in '66. We should all start planning now to get to Mary Baldwin then.

Nancy Payne Dahl and Harry proudly announce the adoption of Allen Payne in August. I know that Debra, a second grader, enjoys her little brother.

Mary Margaret Beale Walter wrote that she was looking forward to a September trip to New York. She said that Aline Powers Moore and her family would be transferring to the Norfolk area soon and she was looking forward to seeing more of them.

Nancy Busten Downs and her family had done some camping in a cabin on the river in Clifton Forge which Gene had built. Smart husbands we have in our group! Last winter "T", Mardi Cowles Scott's husband shot a "brant" which Mardi had just cooked. Mardi wondered if anyone had heard of a brant! She reported that Lee, 7, had loved going to summer day camp and that Linda, 5, and Bonnie, 3, enjoyed a morning play group all summer. The Scotts had done some camping on the beaches with their rather special looking jeep and tent.

Sue Berry McMurray wrote that she and Lois Morrison Collins had loved taking

some graduate courses and swapping baby sitting days in Richmond. To Sue's family of two boys had been added a colie.

From Harlan, Ky., Bettye Anne Hurt Ingram wrote that she expected to teach piano this fall and be "up to her ears" in community and church work. Jeff, 7, began second grade this year.

It was so nice to hear from several girls after a silence of some years or months. After six years in the "world of industry" in Grand Rapids, Mich. "Tish" Casey Radulski wrote from Rhode Island that Bob is working on his Ph.D. in oceanography at the University of Rhode Island and they were enjoying the academic atmosphere. Their two sons are David and John who are 6 and 4 years old. Lynn Kernan Hertan is living in Union, N. J., where Don, who "still works too hard" is with Price Waterhouse. Lynn keeps busy with Elizabeth (a fourth grader) and Charlie (who is 4). She also plays her guitar at a home for the elderly several times a month.

Jane Zimmer Barnhart was justifiably proud that Don had just become a director of the new Southwestern National Bank in Wichita Falls, Texas. Their sons are Donald, 6, and John, 3. Jane, Don and Donald had enjoyed a Colorado Springs vacation during the summer when they visited "Santa's North Pole." Jane said it was really attractive and a place all children would love.

Patty Perlit Williams has moved westward to Shawnee Mission, Kan., near Kansas City. Dave is senior chemicals analyst for Waddell and Reed which is the second largest mutual fund managers in this country. Patty and Dave were anticipating a nice three-week trip to Europe in September while grandmother kept Kathleen, 6½, and Mary Vaughn, 2½, at home.

The "girl of many moves," Pat Bowie Davis wrote that she, Dick, Rick and Andy were heading back to their house in Harlingen, Texas, for the peak of the fruit exporting business, then in February "they" will be back in law school. Pat wrote that Andy tries to keep up with Rick who is a collector—of anything from rocks to horned toads.

"Lib" Malone Mehr wrote that she and Mike were looking forward to the completion of his residency in internal medicine next October. Lib has had a rough and busy year—medically speaking. The fifth baby, now fat and healthy, was a preemie. Liz underwent surgery and hospitalization for an ulcer in July. Lib's children are growing fast. Patrick is in the second grade; George is a kindergartener; Anne, 3, Tracy, 2, and Charlie, 1, will be at home this year.

Another busy letter came from Patty Parke Schneider who had a fun winter vacation in Guadalupe and had been playing tennis, gardening (quite productively, I might add), and planning for a New Hamp-

shire trip. Tommy is fine now and has become interested in so many things. Patty, Jan Mitchell Harper '54 and Page Smith Hartley '55 had returned to MBC in June for a reunion with the Class of '54.

In the summer I had lunch and a brief visit with Ann Meeks McCormack in Columbus, Ohio. Her family of two girls and two boys are darling and we talked 1000 words a minute. Jack is the assistant minister of a Presbyterian church near the Ohio State campus and he was finding the work with the students stimulating.

We Robertsons are expecting an especially busy year. Alex is to begin kindergarden and Ritchie will be 2 in January. Andy continues to like teaching and research in pediatrics and has no plans for private practice.

Just as this letter is being completed, the mail has brought us news from Montgomery, Ala.! Lee Martin Frazer writes that she doesn't know where her time goes—but I do! She and Rod have five children; Tom, 7, Nim, 6, Margaret, 3, Sharon Hunter, 1½, and a newly born son, John. In addition to this big family, they have just finished remodeling their big, older home—that is, if one ever gets finished. Thanks for writing, Lee.

And thanks to all of you who took the time. I hope we will hear from many more who didn't have news this time. Next deadline—February first.

ALUMNAE OFFICE NEWS:

Marjorie Mowl Jago is now living in California where her husband is doing defense research. Their son is almost two years old.

Laura Clausen Drum has come back from England and will be locating in Allentown, Pa., where her husband is with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64

Only 27% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent your gift to Annual Giving 1964?

CARLA SUE RUCKER NIX

'57 (Mrs. Joe C.)
525 East 86th Street
New York, New York 10028

Our congratulations to Charlotte Eicher who has completed the thesis for a Master of Education at the University of Toledo. She will be teaching one more year in Delta, Ohio.

Nan Dunklin McRoberts can be quoted that "three's a crowd," having added a boy this year to her two girls. She and Gene found time to attend the American Bar Association convention in New York this summer. They enjoyed the World's Fair and three Broadway plays.

Sue Boss Boring reports that Wayne will finish his ob-gyn residency in New York

next January. They plan to make Norfolk, Va., their home.

Doing work for the Junior League and working on embroidery for an antique show keeps Shannon Greene Mitchell hopping—not to mention the addition of a new baby girl, her fourth child.

Ann Rasmussen Parker writes that she, Randy and the three children are thoroughly enjoying life in Arizona. They will be there two years while Randy completes his work on his master's in industrial engineering. He will then teach at West Point.

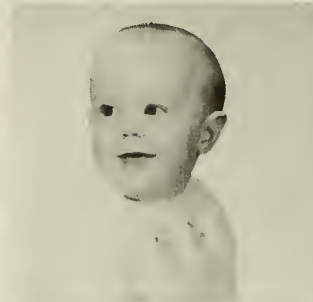
Jane Peirce Fitchett and her husband are back in Virginia where he is practicing law.



Lisa and Mike, children of
MOSELLE LANKARD Stewart '57

Susan Wilson Crusier and George spent a great deal of their time with their two boys, Winn and Robb, at their summer home in the Poconos. Susan is always busy with knitting or Junior League work.

Our roving secretary of last year, Sara Burwell Robinson, is again in Canada. Jerry is a liaison engineer between the United States and Canadian Westinghouse companies. She also wrote of visiting Nan Candler Freed in Chapel Hill. N. C. Nan's two daughters keep her busy but she has joined the AAUW and enjoys it.



David, son of SUE BOSS Boring '57



Winn and Robb, children of
SUSAN WILSON Crusier '57

M. C. McLeod Kelly and Mickey are the proud owners of a new home and seventy-five acres of land known as Stoneoaks Farm. M. C. and the children have horses and plans include a jumping course. They are moving in November and are looking forward to life in the country.

A long letter from Moselle Lankard Stewart revealed that she and Scott were married in 1957. They have two children, Lisa



Stephen, Scott and Jeanne, children of
ANN RASMUSSEN Parker '57

and Mike. Moselle teaches English, works with the student council and finds time to be a key woman for her sorority. Scott is an engineer for International Mineral and Chemical Corp. in Bay City, Texas, where they now live.

Lloyd Craig Harrison reports from Germany that she and Jack have been there three years. Not only have they been traveling around Europe, but they also have two children, Michael, 20 months, and Leigh Ashley, 4 months. They and the children will arrive in the United States this September, to be greeted by fond

grandparents. The Harrisons enjoyed living abroad, but they will be glad to get home. Lisa McMillion DeBardeleben and family are back in Selma, Ala. where Caldwell is now practicing medicine.

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64

Only 18% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent *your* gift to Annual Giving 1964?

ANN MAXWELL BURNETT

(Mrs. Donald A.)

38 Claides Drive

East Longmeadow, Mass. 01028

Fall is here again, and soon Jeff starts co-operative kindergarten and Sally, nursery school. That leaves just Steven to help his mother drive in two car pools.

I have received many interesting and newsy letters this summer, but would love to hear from more of you. Mary McClung Frye wrote from Omaha, Neb., where her husband is stationed with SAC headquarters. They have a new daughter, Jeannette. Mary plans to return to teaching this fall.

Nancy Williams Deacon and Jim were off again in their camping trailer, but this time their young son, Kip, had the company of a new baby sister, Mary Beth, for the trip. Nancy says Mary Beth is very fair, and with her dark hair looks like "a miniature Snow White."

Barbara Bell Bell is living in Brooklyn Heights, just across the East River from Wall Street. She says her well traveled children are very nonchalant about their wonderful view of Wall Street and the other sights. But Allison, almost 7, and Gene, 4, are thrilled by the Statue of Liberty and have had four trips out there this year. Barbara will teach nursery school this fall.

Bruce Suttle Winfield is not only a member of our Alumnae Association Board, but president of the St. Ann's alumnae group. Gordon, who is in the real estate business in Charlottesville, and Bruce have two girls; ages 4 and 6.

Peggy Flythe Teague has enjoyed seeing Pat Schendel Loring, who stops by on her way from Boston to Staunton, where her brother is working. Peggy sent lots of news; Carolyn Griffith Smith and George are still in Hawaii and they have adopted a baby boy. She said Boo Hooker '60 and Betsy Sheetz '59 live in Atlanta; Nancy Mayer Dunbar '60 lives in Charlottesville while Jim is in law school, and they have a daughter. Katrina Thorington Flythe '57 and Sutton live in Martinsville. Peggy claims her nieces, Kathy, 4, and Margaret, 3, are two of the cutest and sweetest girls. Peggy sees Lucia Whitehead Motley '56 who lives in Charlotte, N. C. Chuck used to coach at University of Virginia and is now selling farm equipment.



Walter, son of
NANCY PILLOW Bachman '58

Ila Jo Daniel Tice is in LaGrange, Ga., and has two children; David, 4, and Melissa (Lissa), 1. Last year she did substitute teaching in high school. Glenda Fowler Jones '59 and her husband, Danny, have a son who will be 2 next Christmas. Ila Jo's sister, Nancy Lee Daniel Mahaffey '62, lives in Anderson, S. C. She and her husband, Tommy, planned to visit Staunton, and bring back some pictures of MBC.

Another long letter full of news came from Nancy Pillow Bachman in Richmond. Their big news is a baby boy, Walker. Sally Squires Erickson '60 has a baby daughter, and sees Nancy often at bridge club. Another member of their bridge club, Bryant Pope Pilcher '57, has a new little boy, born May 21. This is their second child and first son. Another member of this bridge club is Joanne Beecroft Hamilton '60. She and her husband Roy are enjoying their new home in Richmond. Pat Henderson Williams '59 and Harvey Lee live just around the corner from Nancy. Virginia Duckworth Cade and Johnny still live in Tuscaloosa, and have two adorable little boys.



Jeannette, daughter of
MARY MCCLUNG Frye '58

Keeping busy with "three under three" is Charlotte Cooper Gregory. Fred has been working on his Ph.D. in physics at the University of Delaware. He spends the summer on the job at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Their children are Ruth, 3, and Fredrick, 2, and William, 4 months. Charlotte's sister Gwen, her husband Jim, and their two children are still in Richmond, where Jim is editor of COMMONWEALTH magazine.

Rachel Koser Cottrell wrote to bring us up to date. After spending three years with the Coast Guard in Miami, where Ben, Jr., was born, they moved three years ago to Norfolk, where their daughter, Pace, was born. Ben returned to the dredging business in Norfolk. Ben, Jr., starts kindergarten in the fall, leaving 3-year-old Pace to take care of Mommy. Ann Cooke Britt is in Norfolk while her husband interns at Norfolk General Hospital. They had a little boy last February. Rachel sees Carolyn Huffstutler Furr and Mary Margaret Beale Walter '56 often.

That's it girls! Please write my name on your Christmas card list, and fill me in on your news.

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64

Only 15% of us contributed in 1963? Have you sent *your* gift to Annual Giving 1964?

EMDRY D'SHEE APPLE

(Mrs. James G.)

301 West Jefferson Street
Paducah, Kentucky 42002

Eliza Williams Hoover and Larry are enjoying their home in "old town" Alexandria. Eliza is a selection officer for the Peace Corps and Larry is in the legal advisor's office in the Department of State. Eliza says he's terribly busy working on problems of the Far East. They were very pleased when Martha Lou Caplinger Brinkley was able to make it to their wedding.

Melanie Terrell Gardner and Bill are enjoying their son, John, 2½, as well as their lovely home in Birmingham. They spent their June vacation in Destin, Fla.

Also from Birmingham, Lucy Forsyth Brantley and "B boy" have their hands full with Buck, 4, and Arthur, 18 months. Lynn Barner Wood and Jim also have two sons, Jimbo, 3, and Luke, 15 months. Another of our Birmingham clan, Mary Anne Taylor Bradford is busy with her children, Peggy, 4, and Jim, 3. Peggy's truly the apple of her father's eye. Tom's in the food brokerage business.

Elizabeth Woad Marks and Bailey are enjoying their home on which they added a lovely den that I enjoyed this summer. Liza Marks, Elizabeth's four-year-old, and I became fast friends and she even consented to spending a night with me and my parents, while I was visiting them. She and Bailey, 3, are just as friendly as their mother has always been.



Brig, son of GLENDA FOWLER Jones '59

Glenda Fowler Jones and Dan are enjoying two years of Public Health Service in Nashville, Tenn. Glenda adores her days as housewife and mother to Brig, who arrived on Christmas Day, last year. The career which Glenda enjoyed while Dan completed medical school and internship at Duke is not missed a bit. In November of '65, Dan begins his residency at the Bascom Palmer Eye Institute in Miami, Fla.

Sue Ritchie is enjoying her quiet, new apartment on New York's East Side after spending the summer in an apartment which overlooked the Harlem riots. Sue has her master's degree from Columbia University in English and teaches in New York. Judy Norman spent a week with Sue last summer, enjoying Broadway shows and sightseeing.

Ann Wait Gardner and Jack are in Searcy, Ark., where Jack is doing general practice in the Searcy Clinic. Reed, 3, and Elizabeth, 1, keep their mother hopping. Ann has the welcome mat out if you happen to be in Searcy.

Suzanne Smith Vaughan says it's a nice change to have a sweet little girl after first having a son that's all boy. Sue Ritchie visited Suzanne and Roger on her way to Georgia this past summer.

Sue Sahr Crist and Bob live in Evanston, Ill., where Bob is connected with a firm that builds yachts. Their son arrived on their first wedding anniversary, August 23, 1963. This family lives on the water when the weather is nice.

Alys Boozer Owsley and Bill are planning a trip to Virginia this winter. Alys wants to show Bill around the campus. Alys and Fran Merry Simkins have been sharing notes on their recent work for Barry Goldwater. Fran saw Betsy Sheetz at the Masters' Golf Tournament in Augusta, last spring. Fran reports that Betsy dated Barry, Jr., when the Goldwaters were in Atlanta for the Republican State Convention. Also in Atlanta, besides Betsy, is Anne Kenan, who is teaching fourth grade in the At-

lanta school system, and Anne Herbert, Betsy's next door neighbor.

Emily Yow Holt and Sonny are in Birmingham where Sonny teaches at the dental school of the University of Alabama. Emily talked to Alys Boozer Owsley in Anniston last summer when Sonny was there to win the Anniston Country Club Golf Tournament.

Emily's former roommate, Carole Griffin Rudolph, has been touring the United States with her famous golfing husband, Mason. Mason won the Fresno Open this year. They and their two children make their home in Clarksville, Tenn.

Betsy Edwards Woodward and Bill are in Puerto Rico for another year. They were busy island-hopping their first year, visiting Santo Domingo, St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. Johns. Betsy loved teaching the fourth grade in the Puerto Rican school system, which she considers an excellent one. She has given it up this year to devote her time to her new baby born in September. Congratulations Betsy!

Snig Phlegar Davis is living in Louisville where Bill is beginning his surgical residency and Snig is teaching. That makes three Class of '59 members living in Kentucky, that I know about. Alis Parker Berry is living in Owensboro. Jim and I live in Paducah, where Jim is an associate with a law firm.

I saw Snig this summer and she told me about Anne McClung's wedding to Wayne Anderson. She, Nancy McMurray and Carlana Lindstrom Lane all attended.

Patty Fulbright Smith writes from Texarkana, Ark., where she and B. have been living since 1960. B is the city attorney and a member of the firm of Smith, Sander-son, Stroud, and McClerkin. Their daughter is the delight of her Mom and Dad. Patty taught European History to freshmen at the University of Arkansas and worked on her master's degree there while B. was in law school.

Jim and I are enjoying the wonders which a small Ohio River town has to offer. This summer we delighted in seeing the Indiana University Showboat's productions of "Abie's Irish Rose" and "Arsenic and Old Lace." The same month, the Pittsburgh Wind Symphony visited our shores, performing from their barge as the audience sat on the riverbank. We also had a most enlightening Swedish publisher in our home for a week. We spent a week-end with him in St. Louis where we saw Carl Miles' sculpture, Saarinen's arch going up and "The Sound of Music" at the St. Louis Municipal Opera. I hope you all will back the programs of the Experiment in International Living if you have an opportunity to do so. I assure you it is a rewarding experience.

Thanks to all who responded to my request for news. I hope to reach each of you by my next deadline. If not, I hope you will have reached me.

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64

Only 26% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent *your* gift to Annual Giving 1964?

'60

SALLY ARMSTRONG

3916-A Chamberlayne Ave., Apt. 5
Richmond, Va. 23227

I do want to thank those of you who answered my plea for news. It is always good to receive your cards and letters. Please look elsewhere in the BULLETIN for the cute pictures of the children of some of our classmates. If any of you wish to send pictures (black and white), I will be glad to include them in our next issue.

A letter from Gingia Palmer Yerger arrived too late for the last issue. Gingia and Swan are quite busy with his political activities. Last fall Swan ran on the Republican ticket for a post in the Mississippi legislature—he was defeated, but Gingia states



Margaret, daughter of
ANNE ALLISON Moore '60

"it was a great moral victory for the two party system in Mississippi." Gingia campaigned with Swan until their daughter was born in October. During the GOP convention this summer, I saw Swan, who was chairman of the Mississippi delegation, in a televised interview.

Jean Brown Kivlighan has her hands full with Johnny, age 4, and Angela, age 2. John is with Magnavox in Greenville, Tenn., as an accountant.

Another classmate busy caring for three children is Sara Collins Talbott—Sherry, age 4; Kippy, age 2½; and Kerry Patrick, age 9 months. With the birth of Kerry, she and Hunter decided to purchase a home in Staunton so it looks as if you are planning to live there permanently. Sara. Hunter is teaching physical education and doing coaching in a new high school near Staunton. Sara is choir director at Tinkling Spring Presbyterian Church and in the spring returned to MBC to sing the alto solo in Mozart's Mass in C Minor (Corona-



*Elizabeth, daughter of
DORIS ROHNER Rogers '60*

tion Mass) in a Mary Baldwin - Princeton Glee Club concert.

A long overdue letter finally arrived from Jane Shiflet Gallimore to catch us up on her activities during the last four years. After she and Harold were married, they lived in Charleston, S. C., where Harold was serving his tour of duty in the Air Force and Jane taught the third grade. They have recently moved from Phoenix, Ariz., to Hampton, Va., where Harold is a computer systems analyst for Technical Operations Research, Inc. Their family consists of Hal, age 2, and Bismarck, a German Shepherd who is the grandson of Rin Tin Tin.

Micki Dunbar Carlson had an exciting summer vacation—a three weeks tour to parts of Europe. She and Jim travelled from



*Johnny, son of
JEAN BROWN Kivlighan '60*

Copenhagen to Switzerland and back up to Holland. They had a nice visit with Nicole Chervier Baumes '58 and her family. The Baumes have three children, a girl and two boys. Mickie recently heard from Amy Dunkle Libby announcing the arrival of their first child—a girl. Amy is living in Munich, Germany. Micki is still working for the national importer of Volkswagens and Jim's firm sells textbooks to MBC.

From Texas came news from Jan Harkins Denton. She is still teaching music in the Dallas public schools while Drue is interning at Parkland Memorial Hospital after graduating with highest honors from medical school in June. Their only family consists of a poodle, Tristy.

Ann Ballard Van Eman and Glenn are still living in Lubbock, Texas. Their first child, a daughter, arrived this past May and is keeping Ann quite busy.

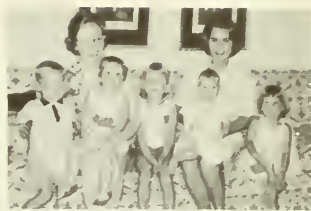


*Angela, daughter of
JEAN BROWN Kivlighan '60*

Susan Speake Noble and family are living in Pensacola, Fla., where Jack is a general contractor. According to Susan, Elmore Bartlett is still living in Atlanta, Ga., and is secretary to a vice-president of the Coca-Cola Company.

After leaving Mary Baldwin, Elizabeth Lemmon studied interior architecture and design at Parson's School of Design in New York City. Upon graduation she studied informally in Europe. Elizabeth is presently living in Memphis, Tenn., working for Seelbinder's Interior Designers. She has done interior designs for churches, homes, apartment buildings and offices in five states and Central America.

Sue Warfield Caples and Robin have purchased a home in Baltimore. Their second son, Tim, was born in June and Sue and Robin were so tickled to have another boy. Robin is still with Humble Oil and Sue has been busily assisting in organizing a Baltimore alumnae chapter.



*IRENE WITHERSPOON Couch '60
SHARON HOOKS Siewert '60
with their children*

Doris Rohner Rogers and Lee have been living in Easton, Pa., for over a year while Lee attends Lafayette College. He will graduate in June, 1965. Doris is working in the Easton Hospital Laboratory and enjoys her job.

Since August, 1963, Charlotte, N. C., has been the home of Anne Curtis Allison Moore and family where Maurice is a sales representative for an oil firm. They have a new home with over an acre of land which includes a pony barn and a smokehouse. And they live within the city limits, too! Anne Curtis has almost completed her provisional course with the Charlotte Junior League. Their daughter, Margaret Allison, is two years old and is a real handful.

Mimi Cowan sailed for Germany in early August where she plans to teach school this winter on a government post. Please let us hear from you as we all know you will have an interesting year.

For those of you who have not written me in some time, why don't you send me your news NOW?

ALUMNAE OFFICE NEWS:

Irene Witherspoon Couch had a reunion with Sharon Hooks Siewert this past July at the Siewerts home in Texas. The husbands and children enjoyed meeting each other for the first time.

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64

Only 20% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent your gift to Annual Giving 1964?

'61

JULIA HICKSON CAMPBELL
(Mrs. Thomas M., Jr.)
604 East Park Avenue
Tallahassee, Florida

Sylvia Scott was transferred by the Department of Defense last February to Okinawa and she writes, "I was rather hesitant about making the big move, but wanted to travel and it has turned out just marvelously. The island itself is quite beautiful. One can see the Pacific Ocean or East China Sea practically at all times."

Sally D'Brien Lemon and her husband and two children have recently moved to Richmond. They had been in Ohio with Procter and Gamble until they were trans-

ferred to Virginia this fall. Kitty Lou Tinnell Ward and her husband, Wardie, are also moving to Richmond where he will begin to work for Reynolds.

Lynne Chaney spent a month this summer in Puerto Vallarta, Guadalajara, and Mexico City. Lynne sends news of two classmates. Ruthie Hammond Swain and her daughter, Stacey, will soon leave for Germany where they will join Ruthie's husband, George. Kay Flannery Stone and her husband are still in Ethiopia. Kay is currently tutoring the Emperor's children in English at the palace each week.

Olivia Rogers was married to James Rhoades Alderson in September. Best wishes, Olivia! Janet Couch Teer and Nello both graduated from college in May. Janet writes that Nello is working in Durham with the Nello L. Teer Construction Company.



Joe, son of LYNN PURDOM Hammonds '61

Esther Doughtie French and Ted have a new home in Memphis and a new son, William Edward, Jr. Esther sends news that Molly Molitor was married to Jack Nowlin in August and that they are making their home in Little Rock. Jack is a stock broker for Dobbs Sullivan Company there. Louise Tartt Robinson and Duke have bought a new home in Birmingham.

Lynn Purdom Hammonds is teaching in Fairfax County, Va. at the Edgar Allen Poe School. She writes that the seventh graders keep her mighty busy, but she enjoys working with this age group. Mary Ann Williams Fox has recently received her master's degree from the University of Georgia. And Mary Bruce Woods received a master's degree in social work from Simmons College in June.

Kam Bonfoey Burgdorf and Carl are in Lawton, Okla. Kam writes that Mary Cloud Hamilton Hollingshead and Wick are about



Kate, daughter of
KAM BONFOEY Burgdorf '61

to depart on a trip to Europe. Mary Cloud and Wickliffe, bon voyage!

Donna Newman DiStefano and Vince have moved back to Binghamton, N. Y. where Vince has been appointed Director of Purchase for the city! Donna and Vince have two children, Stephen who is 5, and Debbie, 3. Donna writes that Janette Burkhart married Scott Miller just before her graduation from the University of Wisconsin. They have a son, J. Buckley who is almost 2. Scott is a lieutenant in the Marines working in the field of nuclear weapons.

Bobbie Jean Reid Bailey and Russ have a new daughter, Laura Meadows, and are still living in New York City! Charlotte Leverton Hamner writes that she and Sam also have a new daughter, Anne Farrow. Their other child, Kim, is now three. Sam is practicing law and Charlotte is "very busy looking after two girls."

Susan Ely has just received her New Mexico teacher's certificate and is now teaching senior English at Roswell High School. Nancy Simpson Steinmiller and Bill have just moved to Pensacola, Fla., where Bill is the textile chemist for American Cyanamid. Last summer Bill and Nancy took a camping trip across the Trans-Canada Highway from mid-Ontario to Victoria, B. C., and down the west coast to the Grand Canyon and finally through Denver and back to Virginia.

Judy Henderson Smith writes that Tommy graduated from Tulane Medical School in June. Judy and Tommy have a son, Shepherd McKnight, who will be two in December.

Phoebe Palmer Bishop and Jack have just moved into a new home in Little Falls, N. J. and Blair Kelsey Bickford and Jim are still in Chapel Hill where Jim is working on his master's degree in city planning and they have a fine son.

Susan Deibert Butler and Al are living in Norfolk where Susan teaches high school French. And last, but not least, Tom got his Ph.D. at the University of Virginia in June and we like Florida State University very much.

Your letters were wonderful this fall. I do hope you will continue to write so faithfully!

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64

Only 27% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent your gift to Annual Giving 1964?

'62

FRANCES WENTZ WINSLOW

(Mrs. W. Robert)

124-A Kessler Drive

Fort Benning, Georgia 31905

Compiling this column has certainly been interesting, and you have been extremely helpful. Fascinating letters have poured into my mailbox from all corners of our fifty states as well as from outside the country. More than half of you replied to the July questionnaire, and we shall all look forward to hearing from the rest of you soon.

Ann Lee Alexander, after attending summer courses at William and Mary, is currently teaching junior high English in Rocky Mount, Va. She spent a chilly Easter with Toni Harrison Jamison and Jim in Montreal, Canada. While Jim continues his medical studies at McGill University there, Toni is putting her political science to work as a secretary on the Foreign Service Staff at the U. S. Embassy.

Shirley Quarles Baird and Barkley are living in Tampa, Fla., where he is an Air Force fighter pilot. Bonnie Stone Frazier and Kent are also in Tampa. Kent is currently practicing law while he awaits a two-year tour in the Army Intelligence Corps. Bonnie mentioned, too, that Ruth Drewry has asked her to be a bridesmaid in her forthcoming wedding this fall in Martinsville, Va. Other news from Florida came from Susie Cadle King, now in Cape Canaveral, where Frank is a Lt. (j.g.) in the USNR. Susie said in her letter that Connie Britt Holland and Steve are living nearby in Winter Garden. Linda Glidden Marrack and Dick, who is also a Lt. (j.g.) in the USNR, are in Milton, Fla. The Marracks enjoyed a 38-day honeymoon this spring in California and Hawaii.

Linda Dolly is now an admissions counselor at our own Mary Baldwin. Linda has been working on her M.A. in music at American University and says she still enjoys drama. Four of you wrote from Charlottesville, including Lacey Sanford Hudgins, who says her job there is quite a change from her major at MBC—she is an open-heart surgery technician at the U. Va. Hospital! Meanwhile, Lacey's husband Bill is studying mechanical engineering. Sally Swindell Rinehart, who is active in the University League, is looking after little Katherine while Jack is studying architecture at U. Va. Sally and Jack visited in Pebble Beach, Calif. this summer. Jo Whittle Thornton's husband, Stafford, is doing civil engineer research for U. Va., and Jo is enjoying every minute with their "blond, blue-



LULY PINA Wilkinson '62 and Donald

eyed pixie," Suzanne. Jo says she, too, works with the University League and keeps up with bridge and plenty of reading. Carol Wheeler Stevenson is volunteering her time at the hospital, and Bill is connected with real estate and investments in Charlottesville. Also now in Charlottesville are Luly Pina Wilkinson, Donald and their baby boy! Donald is studying business administration at U. Va.

Three letters came from Richmond. Penn Walker Flournoy has a banking position there while John is studying at the Medical College of Virginia. Jenny Wilson Green's husband, Ted, is also attending MCV, as a pharmacy student. Jenny, who says Ginger Wright is a hostess for TWA, is an assistant at the Virginia State Library. Dale White Robey, a "retired teacher," and Pete are also in Richmond, where Pete is studying law.

From the Norfolk area arrived more news. Kent Seabury Rowe, in Hampton, says her new baby, Sarah, probably would have perished without assistance from Peggy Saunders Hayes and Dr. Spock! Kent's husband is in banking there; and, besides being a new mother, Kent is busy decorating their home. While Richard Hayes is a life insurance general agent, Peggy is kept active with their two sons. She adds that there is time for an "occasional" bridge game! Living in a new home in Newport News is Emily Troxell Pepper. Her husband Newit, who drew the plans himself, is a designer for a local shipbuilding concern. Emily says their home has every imaginable innovation—except a nursery, which may well be needed soon! Across Hampton Roads are Margaret Harris Gaudry and Charlie—and



HELEN RASBERRY Benton '62 and sons, Bill and Murray

dog Myrtie! Charlie is a Navy pediatric resident in Portsmouth. They had a glamorous vacation this summer to Puerto Rico and the World's Fair.

Betsy Dickerson has made a name for herself as an assistant buyer in one of the major Washington, D. C., department stores; and, she has become interested in Junior League activities there. Also in our nation's capital is Sarah Mitchell, who is a Senate employee. She has been attending MBC alumnae meetings. Sarah mentioned, too, that Mary Eldridge Bowen worked for Senator Fulbright in Washington before her wedding. Ann Ellen Lloyd Nolan is a secretary for the Manger Hotels in D. C., and her husband Ray is a management consultant. Ann Ellen says that they spend every weekend on their boat on the Potomac, and she extends an open and generous invitation to all! Vera Carl Thomas after a summer at Cape Cod, is teaching in nearby Baltimore;



NAN STURGIS Bridges '62 and son, Bo

and Sally, Heydt Berna and Bob are in Wilmington, Del., where he is managing a shoe store.

From Raleigh, N. C., Sally Clement Beaty wrote that son Robin looks just like Bob, who is now a life insurance agent. Lucie Lee Crew Felts, her husband, and son are also living in Raleigh. Lucie Lee has had a novel experience recently, working with the Democratic gubernatorial candidate in North Carolina. Nancy Neal, after six months in Europe, is with a welfare agency in Charlotte. And, Audrey Giffard Eggleston and Morton are residing in Winston-Salem, where Morton is with the Norfolk and Western Railroad. Audrey commented that Karol Kirk Mobley and David are in Shreveport, La., and that Sally Drake Sessoms and Dick are in Williamsburg—adding that both have growing families!

Helen Rasberry Benton and her family are in Helena, Ark., where Bill is a distributor of

Pure Oil products and Helen is active in the Junior Auxiliary and the Cotillion Club. Not far away is Nan Sturgis Bridges with her son Bo, in Pine Bluff, Ark. Nan is our classmate in show business—being a receptionist at KATV and having her own daily program called "Take a Break." Recently she visited Diana McShan Benz in Corsicana, Tex.

Speaking of Texas, Carolyn Gregory Dasch is teaching music in an elementary school in Austin while her husband Ramon is a graduate student at the University. Carolyn has also been pursuing her M.A. in guidance counseling, and the Dasches have the rare hobby of raising snakes! Pam McCain Luce and Tommy are located in Dallas, where he is a law student. The latest from Cindy Rhymes Parish is that she and True are planning soon to be in Houston, in order for True to do graduate work in chemical engineering at Rice. And, Judy Trapp Rust and John, who is an associate engineer for Mobil Oil, are in Beaumont, Tex. They had a gay time in New York City this summer while John attended a management training school. Dora Dell Sandlin Roberts, Bill, and son Shelby live in Oklahoma City, where Dora Dell is majoring in political science at the University and Bill is an account executive in public relations.

Barbara Bagley Boone is teaching Spanish in Anniston, Ala., and John is with a local foundry company. Their current hobby is raising Maltese puppies. Mobile has become home to several of our classmates. Lois deOvies Conlee and Tommy, who is a chemist, are there with daughter Marian. Lois has just returned from Mayo Clinic and is feeling quite well. Mary Whiting Turner and Sally Heltzel Pearsall are neighbors in Mobile. Mary says that Tyler is with the First National Bank there. And, Sally's husband David has been collecting tennis trophies all summer (Sally says she is very proud!). Mary Kate Fuller Densmore deserves an award for sending the first reply to my questionnaire. She, Walt, and young Walt (who is the image of his father) are in Montgomery, where Walt is with the Bell Telephone management training program.

In the Far West, in Richland, Wash., is Carolyn Smith Burns, whose husband Paul is a physicist. Barbara Fletcher Lindahl, Herb, and their three children are in Bellevue, Wash., where Herb is an engineer. Nancy Armistead Church and Chico (with their cat Suki) are planning to be in the Los Angeles area this year, while Chico attends graduate school. They recently had a two-month tour of the U. S., Mexico, and Canada.

Honorable mention for true devotion to MBC goes to Sally Rieves White, who wrote while honeymooning in California! Sally and Charles are living, however, in Albuquerque, N. Mex., where they are both with the local school system. And, another award, for the reply coming the greatest distance, from



*Kimberly Karel, daughter of
MARGIE HORNBERGER Hancock '63*

Regensburg, Germany, goes to Carolyn Jones Waghorne. Carolyn is teaching in the U. S. Army Education Center, and Rik is a lieutenant. They have been living on the German economy for two years now; and, it is a small world, in that Carolyn has met Rola Siehe since being there! Thinking of faraway places, I heard some time ago from Betsy Colville, who has volunteered two years to the Peace Corps and is at present teaching in the Philippines—certainly a commendable act.

Susan Jennings Denson and Steve are in romantic Charleston, S. C., where Steve is a Lt. (j.g.) in the Navy and Susan is interested in art and the Junior League. In another romantic old city, New Orleans, are two more members of our class: Iva Zeiler Lucas and Ray plan to be there this year, while Ray does graduate study in philosophy at Tulane; and, Judy Ellis Herron and Andy, who is an attorney, have moved into a new home there. Judy says that Barbara Williams taught in New Orleans last year and that Carol Sullivan Chiochio and Stanley are in Pensacola, Fla.

Living only three minutes from the World's Fair in Flushing, N. Y., and offering the use of their couch to all of you are Mary Ruth Jackson Deutsch, husband, and daughter Helen Waverly. Susan Hooper Hogge, Jack, and their two children are in nearby Staten Island, where Jack is a security analyst. And, in New York City itself is Sue Turner, who has completed her M.A. at Columbia University and is now social director of the European Study Plan at Finch College. With-in commuting distance, in Stamford, Conn., Pam How Saunders and Reid are living; Reid is a salesman for a large paper concern. Even farther up in New England, in Boston, Marilyn Wilkinson is still enjoying her job in public relations for the Symphony Orchestra. Marilyn talked this summer with Joanne Helmer Garrett, who was in Rhode Island attending a school connected

with her position with American Tobacco in Richmond.

Sandy Sykes Gray, Jon, and baby Scott will be in Ann Arbor, Mich., until December, when Jon finishes at the University and enters the Air Force. Sandy has been working part time at the University Law Library and teaching piano. Karen Schultz this year is at another university, Northwestern, in Evanston, Ill., where she is studying journalism and working as a dorm counselor. Also in Illinois, in Des Plaines, are Martha Butler Matthews and Jimmy, who is with Reynolds Metals.

Carolyn Mann Porter and her lawyer husband Joel are living in Memphis, Tenn.; and, Ann Stuart Hornsby and Al are in Meridian, Miss., where he is a salesman for a large pharmaceutical firm. Susan Pegram O'Gara, Kevin, and their two sons are in Atlanta, where Kevin is a manufacturer's representative and Susan is active in the garden club and Junior League. The O'Garas had an exciting trip to the World's Fair this summer. Close by, in College Park, Mary Joe Forehand, who had a holiday this year in Hawaii, is a high school librarian.

This summer Bobby and I had an exciting five days in New Orleans—haunting the antique shops by day and Bourbon Street by night! We shall probably leave here before the first of the year, so write your news soon!

LET'S DOUBLE IN '64

Only 28% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent *your* gift to Annual Giving 1964?



Class of 1963. First Row (left to right): CARPIE GOULD Coulbourn, MARY RUTHERFOORD MERCER, MINTA MCDIARMID Nixon, KATHARINE SCOTT JONES, JUDY LIPES Garst, JANET BISH. Second Row (left to right): VIRGINIA HESDORFFER McDonnell, EMILY WIRSING Kelly, JOANN BROWN Morton, SUSAN MOORE. Third Row (left to right): LANE WRIGHT, MARY ELLEN VAUGHAN, PEGGY ENGLE, ELIZABETH MCCLUNG. Fourth Row (left to right): CAROLYN HALDEMAN Hawkins, GALE PALMER, EMILY DETHLOFF, EMILY TYLER, LUCY MORRIS, Dr. Marshall M. Brice.

PEGGY ENGLE
Information Services
Mary Baldwin College
Staunton, Va. 24401

With some 25 members of our class present for our first reunion, news was exchanged at a rapid pace. We missed those of you who could not be there.

Classmates in Margie Woodson Nea and Andy's wedding included Katharine Scott Jones, Dianne Hunter Curry and Sandy Dingess Potter. Martha Grant Rideout, Emily Tyler and I were among those attending. Margie and Andy are living in Richmond.

Also in Richmond are Jenny Stott, Betty Barr Hawkins '64, Betsy Evans and Eleanor Dunlap. Jenny teaches the fourth grade and is leading discussions on modern novels with Richmond young people. Betsy is a secretary at First and Merchants National Bank, while Eleanor teaches a class of first graders.

I attended Martha Singletary's wedding to Stuart Marks. Martha and Stuart are in East Lansing, Mich., where she is teaching 9th grade English, and he is attending Michigan State University. They spent the summer in Costa Rica.

Keene Roadman studied at the University of Hawaii during the summer and is teaching in Colorado Springs this year. Susan Sale Luck and Jimmy have left Colorado Springs and are living in Baltimore.

Lee and Sally Livingston Brown are with the Air Force in Selma, Ala. Diane Britton Parker has moved from Alabama to Pasadena, Calif., where Dick is an associate research scientist at Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Caryl Anne Smith Taylor and Kent live in Tampa where she is a teacher and Kent is in sales promotion for the Sun Oil Co.

The Air Force has sent Lynn Butts Preston and Robert to Germany for three years. Becky Cannaday Marchant and her husband are also in Germany, as are Linda Estridge Sellers, Bill and their two daughters.

Jo Ann Samaras Zuras is also abroad with her husband, Peter, and their daughter, Eleni. They have moved from England to Athens, Greece.

Frances Shields Foster and Michael live in Arlington, Texas, where she teaches seventh grade history and he attends Arlington State College.

Also in Texas are Nell Rogers Carvell and Jimmy. Nell is teaching second grade, while Jimmy studies for his master's at Texas A & M.

Other teachers include Julia Morton in Los Angeles, Harriet Murphy in Petersburg, Va., Ann Appleton in Las Vegas, and Emily Dethloff in Pelham Manor, N. Y., who teaches nursery school and tutors in social studies.

Camille Head Howard and Bobby live in Alamogordo, N. Mex. Bobby got his master's in physics last August.

Betty Hockaday White, her professor husband and two children are also in New Mexico where he teaches at the University.

In Indianapolis, Ind., are Lynne Fobes Marion and her husband, Stephen. Lynne teaches the second grade. Herbert and Molly Cochran Jordan live in Memphis where he is with Jordan Wholesale Lumber and Building Materials Co.

Catherine Marshall Renner, husband Edward and two sons live in McLean, Va., where Ed is a public accountant. Ann Craddock Moore's husband, Richard, is a salesman with Old Dominion Box Co. in Lynchburg.

Living in Jersey City are Kay Miller DeGenaro and Frank. Frank is in med school and Kay works in the advertising editor's office at GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.

Ann Delk is taking graduate courses in chemistry at Stanford University and works for Syntex Corp.

Jan Wells is in the editorial promotion department of TIME Inc., in New York City. Also in the city is Ingrid Carlson who is assistant librarian at Columbia University, having received her master's in library science there.

Susan Moore is a museum aide in Washington's National Gallery of Art. In Birmingham, Ann King works for the Southern Medical Association.

Joann Brown Morton is spending some time organizing a girl scout troop at Ft. Myer, Va.

We had a visit from Carolyn Epperson this summer. She and Holly Hanson are enjoying Boston, and Gale Palmer, who is working with the Roanoke welfare department, went up to see them in August.

Emily Tyler, Eleanor McCown Robideaux and I, as usual, are representing our class at Mary Baldwin. Hope you'll let me hear from you before the next issue of the magazine.

LET'S DOUBLE '64
Only 24% of us contributed in 1963. Have you sent *your* gift to Annual Giving 1964?

BEV LEETCH
'64
Garden Apt. 5F
230 Stony Run Lane
Baltimore, Md. 21210

It was wonderful to hear from so many of you—especially from those of you who have been away from MBC for quite awhile. Welcome back! As you can see, many from the Class of '64 are teaching this fall.

After a lengthy European tour highlighted by a visit with Dagmar Ausderau's '65 family, Pam Wright is teaching in Richmond, Va.; Penny Abbitt in Hartford, Connecticut; Iris Harding in Virginia Beach; and Helen McHenry in Natural Bridge, Va.

Margaret Cole and Sarah Brennan are teaching in Richmond, too. Both of them traveled in Europe last summer where Margaret saw Helen Downie; Sarah also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Sandra Whately Mergehenn is teaching in the Baltimore area; Bev Estes Bates in Charlottesville where John is in law school; Penny Wev in Connecticut; and Mary Ann Appleby is teaching third grade in Darien, Conn.

Graduated from the University of North Carolina in June, Cheryl Hoffman is teaching in Charlotte, N. C., and Kay Cartmell in Mississippi, doing substitute teaching and tutoring Spanish.

Also in Mississippi is Stewart Fair, who graduated from Ole Miss in June. After a trip to Europe she is teaching in Jackson.

Sally Goerner and Mollie Rehmet graduated from the University of Texas. Mollie spent a month in Mexico this summer; Sally is teaching nursery school at a small, private school in Houston.

Katherine Farrar, who was maid of honor in Betsy Ayres Crutchfield's wedding, will teach in Fairfax County, Va. Betsy and Jack are in Sturgis, Mich.

Jeanie Umlberger Wertz wrote of Mary Kerr Ballard's August wedding in New York City. Mary and Doug will be in Norfolk; Jeanie and Dick in Roanoke.

Janie Tanner Henderson and Jim, who have been in Birmingham, are planning a fall move to Pittsburgh. Fairfax Hardesty Montgomery and Roy are in Georgia.

Vicky Burrell Alexander, who attended the University of Alabama before her marriage, is now living in California where her husband, Minter, is a pilot with SAC. A graduate of the U. S. Air Force Academy, he will make the Air Force his career.

Jill Morton Guest is also in California while George completes his naval training—then it's to Honolulu for 3½ years of duty. "We're with squadron VP-22 so any MBC'ers who make the trip over—please look us up!"

Cindy Freeman Branscome and Jim are in Georgia where he has almost completed the Air Force pilot training program. Their daughter, Ann Hall, is seven months old.

Vicky Ellis Pelinski and Ronnie are living in Virginia while Ronnie is stationed aboard the USS MADERA COUNTY. Vicky says that Anne Thompson, who graduated from the University of Georgia, is just back from Europe.

Sandy Ozmun McDaniel writes that she and Bill are in Oklahoma City where Bill is with the Kresge Company and Sandy is training in medical technology. Sandy says that Judy Gossett is studying English at SMU.



JO WARREN Murphy '64
and daughter, Anne Elizabeth

Jan Dennis Clayton and Joe are moving to Bowie, Texas, where they are building a new home. Joe is a lawyer. Sandra Grisham Dillard, Jim and Jim, III are in Indianapolis where Jim is with Allison, a division of General Motors.

Diane Warthen Watson and Tom are in Richmond, Va. Vickie Reid Burford and Doug are in Norfolk while he is in the Army. Vickie writes that Gay Anne Best is at nursing school in Duham, N. C.

Ann Morrell Tucker and Tuck ended a wedding trip to Europe with a visit to Spain. They will live in Palo Alto, Cal., while Tuck is in law school and Ann attends Grace Ball Secretarial School. Joan Vyverberg Fortune and her husband, Pete, are in Oceanside, Cal., until he is out of the Marines.

Hope Baldwin Lanier is teaching English in Rhode Island. Jimmy is an Ensign in the Navy.

From Charlottesville Jo Warren Murphy writes that Dave is in his second year at medical school. Jo received her B. S. degree in Commerce from U. Va. in June while still managing to work part time and have a baby! She is now setting up her own accounting business at home.

Jo says that Selma Dove Krones and Pete are at Chapel Hill doing graduate work, and Nora Araneo Thompson's ('63) husband is also at med school.

Karen Appleby Baughan and Lowell are in Charlottesville after an August wedding at Karen's summer home in northern Michigan. Lowell is the brother of Ann Baughan Baukhages, who is now living in Staunton where Fritz is associated with Patrick Lathrop Architects. They have a son, Rick. Sarah Alley Maurer and John, sharing the same apartment building with Ann and Fritz, are both teaching in the Staunton area.

Sally Dorsey Wilsey and Dave are at Chapel Hill where Dave is in his second year of law school, and Sally is working as an accounting clerk at the University Hospital.

Jane Miller is doing graduate work at U. Va., Susan Goodman at Johns Hopkins, and Nancy Kapp at the University of Wisconsin.

Anita Saffels and Fran Sanders, back from their trip abroad, will continue to study—Anita at Tulane where she will work for her Ph.D. and Fran at McGill University in Montreal.

Ann Higgins is studying for the M.A.T. degree at Emory University. She taught a few classes this summer, and will do a teaching internship in the spring.

Marty Price is continuing to study—at Mary Baldwin. She will hold the rare distinction of being an alumna and student simultaneously as she completes her B.A. requirements with the Class of '65. Ginny Royster was also planning to return to MBC to work with the liturgical plays while teaching in the Staunton area.

Mary Claiborne Jarratt is attending Katherine Gibbs in Boston. After completing a typing and shorthand course, I'll be working in Baltimore.

Sally Hagy studied Greek this summer in preparation for her work at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. In addition she will serve as assistant director of recreation and programming at a private psychiatric hospital. She recently saw Judy Thompson Hatcher '63 who is doing social work in Richmond.

Suzanne Ackermen, Alice Farrior and Lane Wright '63 are all with NASA in Hampton. Suzanne is in the Technical Editing Section. Also in Hampton as teachers are Lucky Morris '63 and Happy Juer.

Julia Carrington shares the Justice Building with "Bobby Kennedy and the gang" as a physical science technician with the FBI.

Chris Miles is completing a secretarial course in New York and will work there or in Boston. Ann King continues as secretary to the Executive Assistant State Superintendent of Schools in Charleston, W. Va. Ann says Mary Carleton McRae Young and Robert are in Fort Smith, Ark.

Anne Nimmo and Sue Eve are working in Richmond and sharing an apartment; Judy Floeter is in Atlanta, and Barbara Isacson is in Washington working and studying. Emily Holloway is working for a Memphis lawyer having graduated from Southwestern with a math degree.

Jo Ellen Jennette is with the Management Intern program of the Social Security Administration in Baltimore and will begin work for the M.A. degree. Pam Milliken, graduated from the University of South Carolina in August '63, is now a physiology research assistant in the biology department there.

Baba Head, planning a late summer wedding, writes that Anne Sexton will do graduate work in speech therapy at the University of Alabama. Both Betsy Brantley '63 and Ann Dial '63 are working in Birmingham. After their marriage, Baba and her husband will live in Texas.

Nancy Smith, planning a fall wedding, received her B.A. in Spanish from the University of Texas where she was voted one of the 25 most beautiful girls. Nancy also just finished a year's reign as Queen of the 1964 Austin Aqua Festival. No time for tennis anymore, she says. After her marriage she and her husband will live in Massachusetts until he finishes his Army service.

Jane Honey Lemon and Martha Minter are roommates at the University of Texas where they will graduate with Paula Greenlee in January '65. Jane and Kim McLean were counseling at camps near each other in Texas this summer. Kim will do graduate work at Ole Miss.

Ann Clark Quinlen, graduated from Southwestern with a B.A. in history, will work in New York. She and Linda Avery '65 were Chi Omega sorority sisters.

Betty Jane Stone and Anna Tipton both received degrees from Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., in May—Betty Jane in sociology and history and Anna in sociology. Betty Jane spent the summer of '63 studying history in Europe under a University of Richmond-sponsored program and saw Rola Siehe '62 while in Germany. Betty Jane is now a case worker at the Connie Maxwell Children's Home in South Carolina, "one of the most progressive institutions in the Southeast."

Kay Cartmell, Penny Wev, Gratia Kiracofe, Andie Baylor, Candy Gray, Ann Morrell

Tucker, and I were all together at Ann and Tuck's June wedding. It was the first time since our farewell party with Miss Mulberry in Madrid in June '63.

Gratia and Andie left for Middlebury College the following day, joining Jan Bowling, another member of the first Madrid group, to complete requirements for the M.A. degree. In the fall the three will return to Spain with Middlebury. Gratia is living with the same family she lived with under the MBC program. Miss Mulberry remains in Spain as MBC director for the third year.

Liz Fisher and Priscilla Porter spent some time with me in Baltimore en route to Annapolis to live. Priscilla graduated from the University of Florida last spring while Liz taught junior high Spanish.

Liebgard Winkler, who, as you know, spent her junior year at MBC, writes that after leaving Staunton she and another girl toured the United States before returning home to teach. She saw the Winter Olympics at Innsbruck last year and has spent this summer on a camping trip through Yugoslavia and Greece with a group of students and teachers. After attending the Music Festival at Salzburg, she is now visiting her sister in Innsbruck before returning home to Voitsberg where she hopes to teach in the secondary school.

That's about it. Please don't hesitate to write any time. It's always good to hear from you—and how about some more baby pictures from proud parents! Don't forget our first reunion in June '65!

NO NEWS OF YOUR CLASS?

That's because there is no secretary to gather information about your classmates' activities.

Why don't you volunteer for the job? Your term will last for just two years (that's four issues of the magazine) and I promise you will thoroughly enjoy it.

Write me "yes" today and make sure your class is included in the next issue.

Virginia W. Munce '47
Alumnae Director

Weddings

'49

Ann Ashby to Gerald H. Helms, May 25, 1964.

'59

Elizabeth B. Williams to Lawrence H. Hoover, Jr., June 13, 1964.

Anne N. McClung to Wayne W. Anderson, June 20, 1964.

'60

Ann L. Miller to Harold J. Barrett, Jr., July, 1964.

Sally Godchaux to Franklin V. Endom, Jr., September 5, 1964.

'61

Elizabeth T. Kay to William L. Stites, May 23, 1964.

Olivia B. Rogers to James R. Alderson, September 5, 1964.

'62

Douglas L. Laughon to Raymond B. Wallace, Jr., June 5, 1964.

Alice Parker Boggs to Edwin J. Delattre, August 29, 1964.

Carolyn E. Gregory to Ramon Dasch, June 6, 1964.

Sally A. Rieves to Charles W. White, July 19, 1964.

Mary D. Eldridge to John C. Bowen, III, August 8, 1964.

'63

Ava Nell Inglish to Alfred L. Shepperd, June 27, 1964.

Carolyn L. Haldeman to Stuart F. Hawkins, August 29, 1964.

Margaret Kathryn Woodson to George Andrew Nea, June 13, 1964.

Martha D. Singletary to Stuart A. Marks, June 20, 1964.

Anne Shearer Troxell to Edward J. Luck, June 27, 1964.

Emily C. Wirsing to Timothy A. Kelly, June 27, 1964.

Nell B. Rogers to James D. Carvell, Jr., July 2, 1964.

Eleanor G. McCown to Philip N. Robideau, July 25, 1964.

Sally Livingston to Norman Lee Brown, Jr., July 11, 1964.

Minta McDiarmid to Cobbs G. Nixon, July 11, 1964.

Katherine F. Miller to Frank DeGenaro, Jr., August 8, 1964.

Anne Hogshead to Dr. Juan Aristides Aleman-Morales, August 23, 1964.

Martha Grant to Thomas P. Rideout, August 15, 1964.

Dorothy Page Putnam to Richard K. Miller, September 6, 1964.

'64

Beverly J. Estes to John W. Bates, III, June 20, 1964.

Senah Anne Buchanan to Michael B. Seagle, June 24, 1964.

Sandra E. Ozmun to William E. McDaniel, June 26, 1964.

Karen Appleby to Lowell B. Baughan, August 15, 1964.

Virginia Hope Baldwin to James A. Lanier, III, August 1, 1964.

Mary Wallace Kerr to Douglas E. Ballard, August 14, 1964.

Fairfax Hardesty to Roy D. Montgomery, III, August 8, 1964.

Nicols C. Fox to Thomas C. Williams, June 20, 1964.

Anne M. Warren to William Hoskins, IV, September 5, 1964.

Sarah Head to Samuel Kenneth Hendricks, August 29, 1964.

Jane Tanner to James S. Henderson, Jr., March 21, 1964.

Phyllis Short to Jack A. Marcom, Jr., June 20, 1964.

Ann Morrell to Robert T. Tucker, June 27, 1964.

Diane Warthen to Paul T. Watson, July 4, 1964.

Jean Umberger to Richard W. Wertz, July 11, 1964.

Joan Vyverberg to Peter Fortune, July 18, 1964.

Betsy Ayres to Jack Crutchfield, July 25, 1964.

Vicky Ellis to Lt. Ronald B. Pelinski, August 8, 1964.

Sandra Whatley to Richard P. Mergehenn, August 8, 1964.

Nancy Jane Smith to Benjamin R. Norvell, September 18, 1964.

'65

Jo Ann Avery to Moncure G. Crowder, August 8, 1964.

Susan Richards to Harvey E. Jones, Jr., July 11, 1964.

'67

Lucinda R. Beveridge to Jonathan M. Harwell, August 15, 1964.

Frances Marie Laramore to Stephen J. Flynn, September 5, 1964.

Births

'42

To Hannah Campbell Boatwright and Alex, a son, Wesley Campbell, July 30, 1964.

'47

To Martha Bruce Gray and Bob, a son, August 8, 1964.

'52

To Anne Person Baylor and Elmore, a daughter, Anne, March 17, 1964.

To Sarah Frances Baylor Tunstall and George, a daughter, May 1, 1964.

'53

To Mary Sue Shields Koontz and Henry, a son, Claude Keeran, June 3, 1964.

To Betty Todd Eberhart Spillman and Blair, a daughter, Shirley Hamilton, June 25, 1964.

'54

To Ida Sumner Wood and John, a daughter, Rebecca Jennings, March 30, 1964.

'55

To Patty Tipton Pugh and Sumner, a daughter, Anne Tipton, August 2, 1964.

To Eleanor Harwell Thomsen and George, a daughter, Hope Christian, June 13, 1964.

'56

To Lee Martin Frazer and Nimrod, a son, John Riley, August, 1964.

'57

To Nan Dunklin McRoberts and Gene, a son, Claude Eugene, III, May 31, 1964.

To Bryant Pope Pilcher and Bob, a son, Robert Mason, III, May 21, 1964.

'58

To Nancy Pillow Bachman and Augustus, a son, Augustus Walker, III, April 22, 1964.

To Nicole Chervier Baumes and Gerard, a son, Christophe, April 27, 1964.

'59

To Suzie Smith Vaughan and Roger, a daughter, Suzette Janee, March 23, 1964.

To Elizabeth Edwards Woodward and William, a daughter, Elizabeth Hughes, September 17, 1964.

'60

To Amy Dunkle Libby and Bill, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, July 6, 1964.

To Gretchen Clark Hobby and William, a daughter, Amy Louise Livingston, June 21, 1964.

To Sally Squires Erickson and Dick, a daughter, Emily Culver, June 5, 1964.

To Ann Ballard Van Eman and Glenn, a daughter, Allison Ann, May 15, 1964.

To Sue Warfield Caples and Robin, a son, Tim, June 8, 1964.

'62

To Sally Clement Beaty and Bob, a son, Robin, May 31, 1964.

To Sandra Sykes Gray and Jon, a son, Richard Scott, July 1, 1964.

To Connie Britt Holland and Steve, a daughter, Cynthia Jane, June 21, 1964.

To Ann Stuart Hornsby and Al, a son, Albert Bryan, III, June 20, 1964.

To Kent Seabury Rowe and Joseph, a daughter, Sarah Seabury, April 24, 1964.

To Judy Ellis Herron and Andy, a daughter, Laurie Stephenson, July 31, 1964.

To Susan Hooper Hogge and Jack, a daughter, Elizabeth, July 16, 1964.

To Luly Pina Wilkinson and Donald, a son, Donald McLean, III, May 29, 1964.

'63

To Suzie Clark Adema and Eric, a son, Jeffrey Eric, August 9, 1964.

To Joan Stanley Maroulis and Peter, a daughter, Dina, March 18, 1964.

To Betsy Fitch Benton and Clyde, a daughter, Dawn Kimberly, June 27, 1964.

To Lin Roberts Madara and Ted, a son, Edward, III, October 4, 1964.

To Margie Hornbarger Hancock and Steve, a daughter, Kimberly Karel, May 29, 1964.

'64

To Jo Warren Murphy and David, a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, March 11, 1964.

In Memoriam

Jennimae Peck Williams '87, October 4, 1964.

Bessie Burnett Lambert '96, mother of Betty Lambert Mahler '37, April 20, 1964.

Elizabeth Jones Gilkeson '99, July 17, 1964.

Mary Williams Holmes '00, July 6, 1964.

Bernice Jordan '02, August 2, 1964.

Addie Brubaker McDonnell '03, April 17, 1964.

Massie Kable Russell '03, June 30, 1964.

Sarah Hazlett Averell '06, April 5, 1964.

Anne Woodrow Van Devanter '07, May 14, 1964.

Anna Apgar Murray '08, April 7, 1964.

Sallie E. Deatherage '14, June 22, 1964.

Irene Hevener Buckles '18, mother of Miram Buckles Helmen '47, March 17, 1964.

Welty Y. Compton, husband of Frances Carleton Compton '21, July, 1964.

Martha Boxley Trigg '22, March 12, 1964.

Col. William D. Smith, Jr., husband of Allie Carr Smith '23, October 10, 1964.

Martha Gayhart Bennett '26, March 5, 1964.

Charles L. Bowman, husband of Naomi Moran Bowman '26, September 6, 1964.

Charles K. Moran, husband of Katherine Lambert Moran '28, September 30, 1964.

Dr. Henry W. Mack, husband of Margaret Patterson Mack '28, March 16, 1964.

George W. Robinson, husband of Mary Opie Robinson '35, March 18, 1964.

Charlotte Bell McCaa '37, October 14, 1964.

Charles Keelgar, father of Shirley Keelgar Williamson '39, September 24, 1964.

E. Burwell Hawpe, brother of Mary Doak Hawpe '40, April, 1964.

Ed B. Ayers, father of Clara Ayres Duckworth '42, August 16, 1964.

Charles Kistler, husband of Dell Proctor Kistler '47, March 25, 1964.

Charles J. Seitz, father of Marian Seitz Plitt '47, June, 1964.

Carroll Johnson, Jr., husband of Frances Hurley Johnson '48, September 22, 1964.

Dorothy G. Echols, mother of Mary Echols Wilson '48, August 11, 1964.

Father of Nancy Lucinda Hooker '60, May, 1964.

Mary Bell Reagan '62, August 15, 1964.

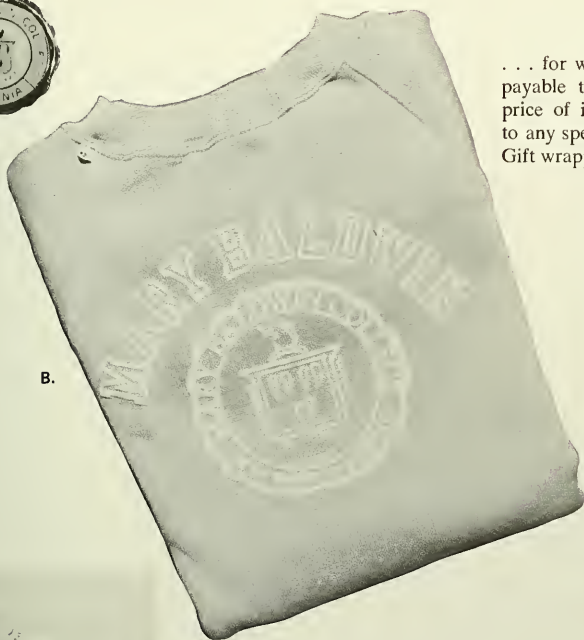
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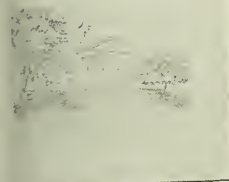


A.



B.

C.

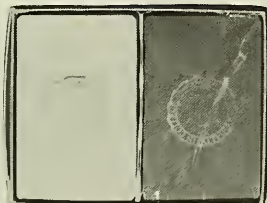


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